Villain loves her too, down his suit to marry ngered! Ware his wile! bold—in movie style).

res Harry-after fight; to an apple tree-larry," chortles he. kill you in a while."

quick to Sheriff Ber

igh pretty hills they file

amighty! That's is hel the Sheriff looms. at it most a mile.

S head in Mollie's lap. revives, while patro

try It!-Ory It!

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Modern Art ns. \$1.50 and \$1.50 poons. . . \$2.75 and \$3.75

irst you don't succeed,

en two minutes late are always on the dial n life—in movie style.

WARD KREMER.

directly in front of him.

Hammer in Hesse's Hand.

In was taken to the physician for infeation before going to the station and harshly cross-examined by Dillon, Hall announced he would rest the plaintiff's case.

Dillon then remarked that if the plaintiff's case that the plain

ARE TO BE FAIR,



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EPUTY CONSTABLE BUSY STREET

You Believe Divining Rods?

St. Louis has a man who can locate water anywhere, and scientists indorse him. See the next

Sunday Post-Dispatch

Harry Levin Slays Fred Hesse on Steps of Doctor's Office at 2647 Olive Street .Where He Was Repairing Auto-Slayer Says It Was Case of Self-Defense, Pointing to an Injured Thumb.

In the view of many visiting school teachers, who were alking along Olive street, west of Jefferson avenue, looking places to eat lunch, Harry Levin, a deputy in Justice court, shot and killed Fred Hesse of 3012 North Newlead avenue, an automobile repairer, in front of 2647 Olive et, at 12:25 p. m. Friday.

The third bullet, which pierced Hesse's head and caused int death, was fired by Levin after Hesse had been driven bay on the front steps of Dr. G. W. Tremain's office, and at as the physician was opening the door to see what the was. The man fell dead at the doctor's feet, and Lethe physician says, shouted to him to go back into the se or he, too, would be shot.

it had somewhat the appearance sang feud killing.
Tremain stepped back for an int, then, as the constable turned to he stepped out and shouted "Mur-

Self-Defense Slayer's Plea.
Several men who were near by pursed Levin, who ran north on Beaumont
treet. A policeman joined the chase on
count street and selzed the man just
the he reached Washington avenue.

was taken to the Laclede Avenue

is 23 years old, single, and lives Paul Dillon Invites Magistrate to Holland Hotel, Sixth street and n avenue. A Post-Dispatch re-new him a few minutes after his and asked him the reason for the

There's where he hit me with his "and he held up his left thumb, Levin said, when questioned. He would not say what the

teen persons, lawyers, litigants and wit-nesses, who were in the courtroom, con-curred in a decision that the honors Refuses to Tell Details.
re you looking for Hesse—had you pers for him?" the reporter asked.
refused to answer, saying he

were about even.

Police Sergeant Sees Fight.

A police sergeant in plain clothes sat
in the back part of the court room and smobile from another physician and saw the fight from start to finish with-the seller had promised to have a out taking a hand. However, it was his a sent out to reinforce the axie. day off. Besides, he was atraid he on, Hesse, who worked for an might be in contempt of court if he

rist he knew of the trouble, he lake Construction Co., which was being sued by the Carleton Building Co., for damage done to windows in the Carleton Building at the time the Railway Extended the was being exceeded by the carleton Building at the time the Railway Extended the was being exceeded by the carleton Building at the time the Railway Extended the was being exceeded the was being the was being the carleton Building at the time the Railway Extended the was being the carleton Building at the time the Railway Extended the was being the carleton Building at the time the Railway Extended the was being the carleton Building the carleton Building the carleton Building Co., for damage done to windows in the Carleton Building Co., for damage done to windows in the Carleton Building Co., for damage done to windows in the Carleton Building Co., for damage done to windows in the Carleton Building Co., for damage done to windows in the Carleton Building Co., for damage done to windows in the Carleton Building Co., for damage done to windows in the Carleton Building Co., for damage done to windows in the Carleton Building Co., for damage done to windows in the Carleton Building at the time the Railway Extended to the carleton Building Co., for damage done to windows in the Carleton Building Co., for damage done to windows in the Carleton Building Co., for damage done to windows in the Carleton Building Co., for damage done to windows in the Carleton Building Co., for damage done to windows in the Carleton Building Co., for damage done to windows in the Carleton Building Co., for damage done to windows in the Carleton Building Co., for damage done to windows in the Carleton Building Co., for damage done to windows in the Carleton Building Co., for damage done to windows in the Carleton Building Co., for damage done to windows in the Carleton Building Co., for damage done to windows in the Carleton Building Co., for damage done to windows in the Carleton Building Co., for damage done to windows in the Carleton Building the door, the third and fatal was fired at Hesse, who was aldirectly in front of him.

Building at the time the Railway Extending Building was being erected by the construction company. The amount of the claim was \$100 and Claud D. Hall was attorney for the Carleton Building Co.

Combat and Honorable J.

P. Accepts.

tiff could not make a better case than had been shown by the testimony he too, would rest his side of the case.

Krueger then announced a verdict is favor of the Carleton Building Co.

"Good Heavens!" exclaimed Dillon, "do

TEMPERATURE LOWER

"Good Heavens, pour call that justice?"

Invites Justice to Fight.

And in several short, orispy sentence of the delivered his opinion of the Honoral

"And if you don't like it, come down from that bench and I'll whip you," he shouted at the Judge. "All right," said Krueger calmly, "T

just give you a chance."

Krueger quickly descended from the bench and when he reached the floor Dillon struck him in the face. Both are large, powerful men. The Judge swung his arm and returned the blow and the harem gown of black charmeus with a sush of gros de Tours, mused Mrs. W.

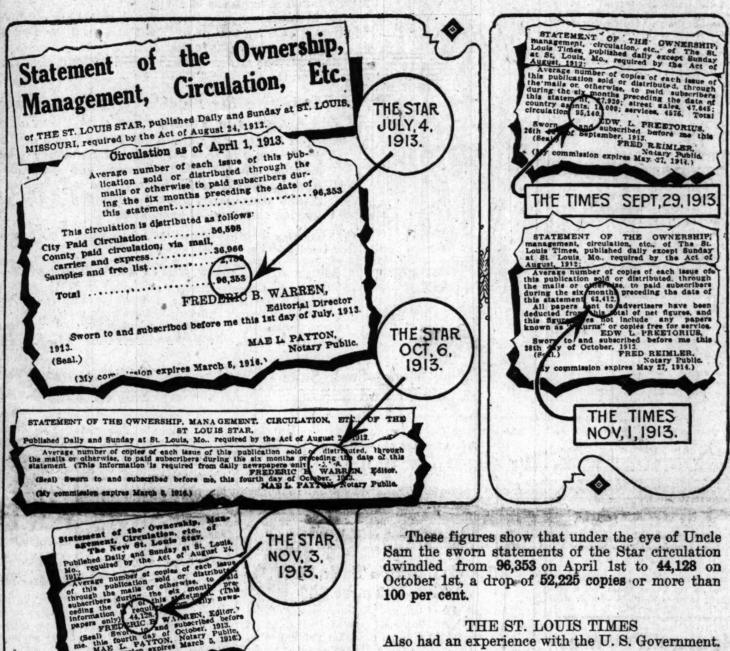
"Yes. I think he'll soon be divested of his"—
"Lovely 1 it the company to the comp

DECEPTIONS CORRECTED

Behold What a Little Urging from the United States Government Brought Forth from the St. Louis Times and the St. Louis Star. ************

Sworn Statements Inflated the Actual Circulation 100 Per Cent in the Star Affidavit and Over 50 Per Cent in the Times Affidavit.

Read the Following Extracts Cut From the Columns of These Two Papers-They Tell Their Own Story:



On August 24, 1912, Congress passed a law requiring publishers of daily newspapers to furnish the Postoffice tement of the number of papers delivered to paid subscribers for the six months preceding the date of each call.

In July last the Star made oath that its average daily circulation "to paid subscribers" for the six months preceding April 1st this year was 96,353

On October 6th, just three months later, the Star published another sworn statement of what purported to be its circulation for the six months ending October 1st, 1913. The figures in this publication were so battered that readers of the Star could not decipher them.

The Postoffice Department instructed the Star to make a legible publication, and this it did one month later, Monday, November 3d, when the battered figures of the previous publication turned out to be 44,128 copies.

According to the sworn statement of the St. Louis Times furnished to the U.S. Government and published in the Times columns of September 29, 1913, its average circulation "to paid subscribers" for the six months preceding October 1st

The correctness of this affidavit was evidently questioned by the authorities at Washington, which resulted in the publication of a second affidavit in the St. Louis Times on Saturday, November 1, just one month later, which cut down he average circulation figures sworn to in the first affidavit for the identical same period from 95,140 copies to 63,412 copies.

The difference between 95,140 copies, the figures of the first affidavit and 63,412 copies, the figures of the second affidavit, is 31,728 copies, a reduction of just 50 per cent.

An interesting exhibit for the man who buys advertising.

"I reside on Table Mountain, and my name is Truthful James I am not up to small deceits, or any sinful games."

WHISKY AND DRUGS ARE SMUGGLED INTO PRISON MAN, 80, LOCKED

Warden McClung Starts Inquiry to Solve Mystery of Source

at Jefferson City. JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 7.-The di every that whisky and drugs are being smuggled into the penitentiary has caused Warden D. C. McClung to star investigation as to the source of the

ear door to which the fire was so close YOUTH LEARNS FIANCEE

phine Nolker of 2049 Core Brilliante avenue discovered the fire when she looked from her bedroom win-low at 2:45 a. m. She saw that 3539 and

IS LONG-LOST SISTER

Discovery Follows Courtship Which Was About to Result in Marriage.

LONDON, Ontario, Nov. 7 .- Alice an

HUERTA TO REJECT **ALL DEMANDS FROM** PRESIDENT WILSON

Mexican Dictator Submits to His Cabinet His Answer to Representations From Washington, Holding the United States Has No Right to Demand His Elimination.

ARMY WILL BE RAISED TO 500,000 MEN BY DICTATOR

John Lind Hurries to Mexico City to Take Part in Final Negotiations-President Wilson to Await Huerta's Action Until Next Monday -Diaz Arrested in Havana for Shooting Young Mexican.

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, Nov. 7.—At the German Foreign Office it was said today that a combination of the Powers in support of the United States would be considered by Germany and other European powers, in case the United States expressed a wish in that direction.

If, however, such a suggestion came from Provisional President Huerta, it would not be considered by Germany, unless the United States desired it.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 7.—Provisional President Huerta's formal negative reply to the United States' demands, which was discussed in detail at last night's Cabinet meeting, will set forth the the United States has no right, legal or otherwise, to demand Gen. Huerta's elimination. This statement was given out today from one of the departments of the Mexican Government.

The reply, it is said, will also point out that Provisional President Huerta has no legal right to accede to the demands.

The informant says it was decided to incorporate in the reply a declaration that Gen. Huerta intended to increase the Mexican army to 500,000 men.

Wilson's personal representative.

It was known that negotiations had been conducted in an indirect manner, not following the ordinary diplomatic course, and Lind's sudden appearance in the Federal capital is assumed to be due to his desire to bring things quick-ments.

MEXICO CITY. Nov. 7.—The final stages of the negotiations between Mexico and the United States are to be participated in personally at short range by John Lind. He arrived this morning from Vera Crus.

The series of delays in Provisional President Huerta's formal direct answer to the United States and the lack of definite action which would indicate his attitude have been annoying to President staff of the United States Embassy.

bassy went to the station to m The public and the Mexican

CABINET SILENT ON MEXICAN REPORTS

Members, After Meeting, Refuse to Discuss News of Dictator's Coming Reply.

Wire Prom the Washington Bu-ream of the Post-Dispatch, presidency, the Minister of Fore authority (200) New L.—The situation

Par From Intervention.
The plan contemplates appointing signed Covarrudian to the Forest

CRUISER CHESTER SAILS FOR MEXICO

Warship, Equiped With Powerful Wireless Apparatus, Car-ries Field Guns.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7.—The scout, cruiser Chester sailed from the Philadelphia Navy Yard today for Vera Crus. When all was ready at 10:55 o'clock, orders were given by Capt. Moffett to cut loose from the dock and, as the ship began to move, the crowd on shore sent up a cheer. There was a hearty response from the members of the crew who lined the rails. The Chester was soon lost to sight in the haze. Before sailing, Capt. Moffett said he expected to reach his destination some time Monday night.

me Monday night.

The cruiser, which is equipped with the most powerful wireless apparatus of any ship in the navy, is loaded with provisions for three months, and a smally of ammunition. There are aboard.

Inrines Ordered to Prepare for Service in Southern Climate.
PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 7. orders were received from Washing-ton for 200 of the 300 marines stationed at the Portsmouth Navy Yard to pre-pare immediately for service in a South-

ern climate.

The message was received at the yards lest night and directed that the marines be ready to leave within 48 hours. Preparations were rushed and before noon teday the men were awaiting an order to entrain. They are wearing khaki uniforms intended for warm weather use and if they move they will leave their overcosts and heavy underwear at the barracks.

Concentration of 2500 Marines at Guantanamo Planned. WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—At the Navy Department it was denied that the prepthere was preliminary to the execution of plans, announced several weeks ago, for the working out of an advanced problem on a large scale of the Philadelphia being fitted out at the Philadelphia

perhaps one or two other vessels of like character, it is proposed to concentrate a force of about 2500 marines, if that numorce of about 500 marines, it that num-ber can be spared from the navy yards and battleships, at Guantanamo, Cuba. One purpose, it was explained, will be the demonstration of the ability of the corps to respond to an emergency call. Involving the seizure of a fortified port in a supposedly hostile country to in-sure a base of operations for an army

DIAZ IS STABBED AT HAVANA AND LATER ARRESTED

General Is Accused of Shooting xican After Altercation at Band Concert.

By Associated Press.

HAVANA, Nov. 7.—Gen. Felix Diaz
was arrested here today and accused
of shooting Pedro Guerrero, the young

Try the sure and most effective way to reach the raw, tender inflamed mucous membrane infested with catarsh germs—breathe Hyomel. All druggists sell it.

You cannot reach the nooks and crevices of the breathing organs with liquid preparations; there is only one way—breathe a few times dally germ-destroying air of Booth's comel. It acts directly on the inamed membranes and destroys the catarsh germs.

Hyomel is not a cure-all: it has making bank notes legal tender, foreign.

catarrh germs.

Hyomel is not a cure-all; it has one purpose—quick and effective relief of catarrh and diseases of the breathing organs. When you are free of catarrhal ills the general health will improve.

If you suffer from offensive breath, raising of mucus, frequent uneering, husky voice, discharge from the nose, droppings in the hroat, spasmodic coughing, or any ther symptoms of catarrh, use Hymel at once. It will destroy the discharge forms in the nose, throat and nige, and give quick and permant relief.

Mexican Government as the tother of silver money, but at the banks it was with difficulty change could be procured for more than 5-peso notes. Business men are alarmed, fearing there currency that it will interfere seriously with the transaction of business.

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The rate of exchange has increased only slightly, the banks selling limited amounts at 290 pesos for \$100 gold. Application for large amounts are usually its refused.

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BRIDE OF DEMOCRATIC

Mexican wounded by a bullet in las

tell about the incident was that he and his companions were listening to the

enade when the electric lights were sud

denly extinguished and he was attacked

music by a band in the Malacon pr

His wounds are not serious.

Mexicans, among them a young Pledro Guerrero, passed the

Guerrero, seriously wounding him.

Huerfa Agenta Elude Consul Canada, Take Maderon to Capital. WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Manuel Ma-

dero, uncle of the late President of Mex-leo, and several relatives, who were arrested recently at Saitillo and placed

on a Mexican gunboat supposed to or bound for Vera Cruz, have been taken

o Mexico City. Consul Canada, who, under instruc-

een watching for the party's arrival at

way to the interior, without passing through Vera Prus. Charge O'Shaugh-

igners who took refuge in the Ameri-

NATIONAL CHAIRMAN W. F. M'COMBS AND

Combs of New York, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and Miss Dorothy Williams, daughter of Col. and Mrs. John R. Williams of Washing-

ton, D. C., were married today.

The ceremony took place in the Roman Catholic Chapel of St. Peter and St. Edward, Palace street, Westminster, and was performed by the Rev. Bernard

Vaughan.

The bride was unattended. Charles Woodruff Halsey of New York, a class-mate of McCombs at Princeton, was

in the chapel, including Walter Hines Page, the United States Ambassador, and Mrs. Page; Myron T. Herrick, United States Ambassador to France, and Mrs. Herrick; the Earl of Craven, the Countess of Craven, formerly Cornella Bradley Martin of New York; the Earl of Suffolk, the Countess of Suffolk, for-merly Marguerite Hyde Leiter; the Earl and Countess of Derby, Earl Curzon of Kedleston, Mrs. C. W. Halsey, Maj. Colin Powys Campbell and Mrs. Campbell, formerly Nancy C. Leiter; Mrs. Richard Townsend and Mrs. Newhouse. A wedding breakfast was given at the night's altercation, in the course of which Diaz was wounded slightly. Gen. Diaz, after being taken to a hos-pital last night, said all that he could

EAST SIDE ROADHOUSE INDICTMENTS EXPECTED

He asserted that he was entirely unable tors of disorderly roadhouses in the neighborhood of East St. Louis, Colto account for what happened afterward lingville and Granite City are anticipated Witnesses Tell of Attack.
Witnesses say that Gen. Diaz, with
Cecilie Ocon, a fellow fugitive from watching the work of the Madison Coun-Mexico, and Luis Malda, were listening ty grand jury, which will make its final report late Friday afternoon to Judge George A. Crow at Edwardsville. It is believed at least a dozen indictments will to the band concert, when a group of

party. Diaz, witnesses say, made some The last week the grand jury has devoted much of its time to witnesses known to have a knowledge of roadunpleasant remarks about the followers of Carranza, whereupon Guerrero went to the sea wall, where other Mexicans were seated, and informed them of Diaz's aihouses. Some of the places, which are much frequented, are said to represent, investments of more than \$25,000.

Mexican Seriously Wounded.

The entire group came back to where Diaz and his friends were conversing and hot words were exchanged. Gueralong the interurban lines running be-East St. Louis and other small owns. Some of them have been in exrero sprang at Diaz with a knife, wounding him. The two struggled for a moment, when a policeman seized Gueristence for many years but did not attract notice from the prosecutors until rero by the shoulders. Someone drew 2 they began adding dance halls to their revolver and fired. The builet struck attractions.

The law to be invoked, it is said, is an old Illinois statute which prohibits the miles of an incorporated city. East St Louis, Granite City and Collinsville are incorporated.

Only One "BROMO QUININE" That is Laxative Bromo Quinine. Look for the signature of E. W. Grove. Cures a cold in One Day. Cures Grip in Two Days 35c

ons from the State Department, has tragic. Vera Cruz, with the purpose of seeing desired by the United States, that they were fairly treated, has reported that they were taken in some dent Huerta will not yield." difficult to avoid as Provisional Presi

nessy, who has already made representations to the provisional Government in the interest of the prisoners, will continue to watch developments. All of the Americans and other for-

can consulate at Monterey during the recent unsuccessful rebel attack on the town, have returned to their homes. Order has been restored in the city, and, although no religious as a consult.

not be able to eat is positive sorrow to most dyspeptics and stomach suf-ferers, and likewise pain.



amounts at 290 peace for \$100 gold. Application for large amounts are usually refused.

Mexican Government Seises Money Heing Shipped Out by Bank.

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, Nov. 7.—One hundred and eighteen boxes of sliver peace, each box valued at about \$3000, forwarded here by Hugo Scherer & Co., bankers of Mexico City, for shipment on the steamer Mexico, were selzed by Government officials. It is asserted by the authorities that under the law prohibiting such expertation, the money is liable to confiscation.

The same steamer has on board more than \$600,000 in gold and sliver bars, shipped by banks of Mexico City.

Huerta Recruiting by Conscription, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets mix

All Visitors to the Convention of the Missouri State Teachers' Association Are Cordially Invited to Make This Store Their Headquarters.



Our New Clothing Department Is Ready to Meet All Needs

of Men and Young Men Whatever Their Tastes In our Men's and Young Men's Clothing Department on the Second Floor we have assembled a superb stock of business suits, dress suits, tuxedo suits, English walking suits, dress overcoats, business overcoats and trousers for dress and business wear. These garments are all brand new and are the products of tailors who have long been known for the superiority of their workmanship and correctness of style.

' So broad is the assortment we show that every need can be quickly filled, whether it be for a suit or overcoat at \$15.00, or for the finest quality suits and overcoats at \$50.00 to \$60.00.

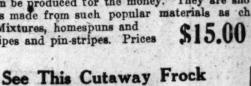
So confident are we that our clothing will give the maximum amount of satisfaction that

We Give a Six Months' Written Guarantee With Every Man's or Young Man's Suit or Overcoat Sold

It reads: "We guarantee every Man's or Young Man's Suit or Overcoat to give thoroughly satisfactory wear for at least six months. Should it fail to do so and we leave the matter entirely to your sense of fairness—we will replace the garment or refund your money upon presentation of the garment and the written certificate of guarantee."

The following items but suggest the many garments that may be found in this broad an comprehensive Fall and Winter stock.

Men's and Young Men's Sack Suits at \$15.00 to \$25 00 Our stock of popular priced Men's and Young Men's Sack Suits comprises the very best garments that can be produced for the money. They are shown in an excellent assortment of styles made from such popular materials as cheviots, cassimeres, Scotch and Irish Mixtures, homespuns and worsteds, in plain, self-stripes and pin-stripes. Prices \$15.00 to \$25.00



Suit at \$32.50 We have an excellent 2-button Cutaway Frock Suit for business wear, made of very fine English Cassimere in half-tones of gray and black pin stripes. These are all hand-tailored, have plain edges and are plain stitched by hand. The vest has notched collar with the edges finished the same as the coat. The trousers are cut on straight lines and have watch and hip pockets that button. Price

Our Chinch lla Coats Are Priced at \$16.50 to \$45

Our line of Chinchilla Overcoats includes a eat variety of weaves and colors in singlebreasted and double-breasted coats with collars in all prevailing styles. They have skeleton or full linings and the materials are either single or double faced.

This line of coats is so complete that it ranges from the youth's double-breasted shawl collar, full-lined coat in blue or gray at \$16.50 to the finest and most beautiful Worumbo Coats in dark The finer coats are \$40.00 and \$45.00 ment to choose priced at \$15.00 to \$20.00

London-made Balmacaan Coats Are 122.50 and \$25.00

Be sure to see our London-made Balmacaan Topcoats. These are proving extremely popular with all who have seen them and they are made with a narrow raglan shoulder, split sleeve and full-drape flare skirt; the yoke and sleeves are lined. These coats have vertical pockets which open through the coat. The Balmacaan Coat is so arranged that it can be used as a cape. It is made of English and Scotch tweeds, Gabardines and rain-coatings guaranteed thoroughly craveetted. Prices \$22.50 and \$25.00

A Splendid Lot of Coats at \$15 00 to \$20.00

The Overcoats that we show at popular prices are well worthy of the attention of any man who contemplates the purchase of a coat costing from \$15.00 to \$20.00. These garments are made from excellent quality heavy diagonal overcoating kerseys, meltons, Thibets, chinchillas and Scotch and Irish mixtures in just the styles desired by conservative, detachable belts and storm tabs on the sleeves. dressers. Nowhere will you find a better assort-

"BALMACAAN" TOPCOATS.

A Special Sale of Misses' "Wooltex" Coats



English Model Sack Suits

at \$30.00 and \$35.00

and three button Sack Suits made from extremely

fine quality unfinished worsteds in light and dark

Oxford grays. These garments have an individ-

uality all their own and are sure to meet with

instant approval. The edges are all bound by

hand with narrow braid and they possess a beauty

and elegance that will appeal to the most exacting.

2 and 3 Button Sack Suits

at \$30, \$35 and \$40

Another line of two and three button Sack Suits

especially for business wear-is shown in all

the favored materials and styles for Fall and Win-

ter and embody the very highest class of work-

manship. These are \$30, \$35 and \$40 priced at

Clothing to Measure

Please bear in mind that we are prepared to

made from a splendid selection of foreign and

domestic fabrics. Complete satisfaction is guar-

\$20 to \$50

anteed and our prices

\$30.00 and \$35.00

We are showing some English models in two

Anniversary Sale of Dresses

We have a charming lot of Street, Afternoon and Dancing Dresses of crepe de chine, chiffon and taffeta-all are crisp, new models in a splendid assortment of colors. In the lot will be found combination effects and minaret styles. Regular values \$16.50 to \$25.00. Sale prices \$10.75 to \$16.50

Will Be a Feature Here for Tomorrow

Our Misses' Department is fairly alive this week with especial values for the Anniversary Sale. It will pay everyone-and pay them well-to investigate the special offerings that we are making, as well as to inspect our regular line of garments. Note carefully the special items that are being offered in this sale:

The "Wooltex" Coats

Misses' and Small Women's "Wooltex" Coats for Fall and Winter, in about fifty different styles, each of which is distinctive and becoming. The workmanship and tailoring is excellent, and at the prices at which they are offered you are sure of some remarkable values. The Wooltex Coats have been divided into three lots, as follows:

Lot No. 1-Choice \$13.75

The first lot contains Wooltex Coats in clever new cut-away models of imported mixtures, Vicuna cloth, velour de laine and sibeline, in all of the best colors; sizes 14 to 18 years. Regular \$19.50 values. \$13.75

Lot No. 2-Choice \$16.50

Lot No. 2 contains Wooltex Coats suitable for street and school wear, with kimone or set in sleeves. They are made of two-tone velour de laine, duvetyne, chinchilla, mixtures and pebble cloth, with trimmings of plush and velvet; sines 14 to 18 years. Regular value \$22,50.

Sale price \$16.50

Lot No. 3-Choice \$18.50

In the Third Lot will be found many clever cutaw Woolter Coats of chinchilla, duvetyne, zibeline veity mixtures. These are suitable for street, been wear, and have button-to-the-neck collars or a plush; sizes 14 to 18 years. Regular lue \$25.00. Sate price.

Visit Our New Hat Section for Misses and Children

Tomorrow we will open to the general public our new section, devoted axclusively to Hats for Misses and Children.

We are anxious that every mother see this best tiful new department, as it is brimful of the later and most exclusive styles that are in vogus new fa

the younger generation.

Included is a splendid assortment of Imperations direct from Paris, as well as becoming are tions from our own workrooms. The French Harange in price from \$10.00 to \$20.0

Trimmed Hats, \$5 and \$5.95 One lot of Velvet Hats will be offered tomo at special prices, and includes such trimming fur, small estrich and dainty flowers. Price \$5.00 and \$4.

Hats at \$1.45 to \$5.00 Banded Velour, Felt and Velvet Hats for and play wear, with soft-rolled brims and ba velvet or grosgrain ribbon; some have small rolean feathers, which gives them an added to of color. Prices \$1.45 to \$5

Be Sure to Read Our Advertisement in the Saturday Morning's Republic and Globe -It Will Prove Special Interest

LONE HOLDI

Armed Robber G man Car and For Rifle Pockets of

ESCAPES WITH

Highwayman Cor While Train Run cil Bluffs to

OMAHA, Neb., Now with good nerve and omaha last night and e than \$500. He boarded the trai

ing the transfer depot and knocked at the ves

and knocked at the vessiseper.

The porter admitted he pointed a revolver is took his money and a ter was then directed to sleeper ahead of the forced to make a search of six passengers. By the been accomplished the Union Pacific bridge man backed to the sleeper, after having gineer to stop. He is train on the lowa side it was half anghour late of this city and Council tifled of the robbery.

Robbers' Methed Apparently lack of tip prevented the robber frothe entire train. His sy He forced the porter to

the entire train. His sy He forced the porter to passengers' clothing wh The porter had no alte make a thorough search to make fast progress' who held a large revoll head during the whole

the sleeper.

The porter was able description of the though the police of were quickly at work

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Robber Works
The robber worked
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of the sleeping passense.

The working girl who purse containing 30c recover it until she sa Dispatch Loss and F articles advertised are honest persons find the

ALFRED RUSSELL ENGLISH SCIEN

Shared With Darw of Having Deve Evolution T LONDON, Nov. 7.-Alf here today. He was 10 Prof. Wallace, the "G

Science," shares with I cipies of evolution. He of more than 200 book monographs.

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rmed Robber Goes Into Pullman Car and Forces Porter to Rifle Pockets of Passengers.

ESCAPES WITH \$500 LOOT

Highwayman Completes Work While Train Runs From Council Bluffs to Bridge.

OMAHA. Neb., Nov. 7 .- A highwayman sthods went through a Pullman eper on a Burlington train entering make last night and escaped with more

han \$500. He boarded the train as it was leavthe transfer depot at Council Bluffs,

The porter admitted him. Immediately pointed a revolver at the latter and took his money and a watch. The porseper ahead of the robber and was preed to make a search of the clothing of six passengers. By the time that had been accomplished the train neared the Join Pacific bridge and the hold-up-man backed to the vestibule of the deeper, after having signaled the en-dineer to stop. He jumped from the rain on the Iowa side of the river and t was half an hour later that the police of this city and Council Bluffs were no-

Robbers' Methods Unique. Apparently lack of time was all that revented the robber from going through tire train. His system was uniqu He forced the porter to go through the engers' clothing while he looked on.
porter had no alternative but to make a thorough search and was forced to make fast progress by the robber, who held a large revolver close to his head during the whole time he was in

The porter was able to give a good description of the robber but al-though the police of the two cities ere quickly at work searching for im, no trace had been found this

time for his work. The train is a through one and every passenger in the sleeper had gone to bed when he arded the car. The sleeping car aductor was in another car at the

Robber Works Rapidly.
The robber worked fast and timed work well, in order to get off

he train before it reached the souri River bridge.

Every passenger in the car was up when the train reached Omaha, but mone could give details of the robbery. Each passenger was forced to lay quietly in his berth while the porter went through his clothing for valuables. It was all done so quietly that many of the sleeping passengers who had not been robbed knew nothing of the rob-bery until the masked man had left the

The working girl who had dropped her purse containing 30c never expected to recover it until she saw the article advertised and awaiting her at the Post-Dispatch Loss and Found Bureau, Lost iles advertised are recovered when st persons find them.

ALFRED RUSSELL WALLACE, ENGLISH SCIENTIST, DEAD

Shared With Darwin the Honor of Having Developed the Evolution Theory.

LONDON, Nov. 7.-Alfred Russell Wallace, an eminent British scientist, died here today. He was 30 years old. Prof. Wallace, the "Grand Old Man of Science." shares with Darwin the honor of having set forth the scientific principles of evolution. He was the author of more than 200 books, treatises and

of more than 200 books, treatises and monographs.

Wallace became convinced of the truth of evolution and originated the theory of natural selection during travels in the Malay archipelago. His work in the development of the laws of evolution supplements that of his friend, Darwin, and the result is often called the Darwin-Wallace theory.

He visited the United States in 1887. On the occasion of his ninetieth birthday, last January, he gave out a long statement in which he said:

"I have come to the general conclusion that there has been no advance either in intellect or morals since the days of the sarliest Egyptians. Everything is as bad as it possibly can be. There exist in our midst horrors and dreadful diseases never known before. Our whole social environment is rotten, full of vice and environment is rotten, full of vice and everything that is bad,"

PURCHASE your diamonds on credit Leftis Bros., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.

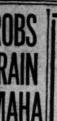
JUDGE EXCUSES MAN "SCIENTIFICALLY DRUNK"

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The ordinary toutine of the all-night court was brown early today, when one of several prisoners arraigned on charges of intoxication begged to be excused because his drunkenness was part of a scientific experiment to determine the effects of alcohol

he prisoner was George L. Dolbert, o said he was a physician. "I have in a student of alcoholism for 30 ars," he told the Court, "and I did is just to ascertain what the feelings that accompany a state of inebria-

agistrate Breen accepted the plea discharged the prisoner on condi-that he conduct any further experi-ts at home.

Author's Body Is Cremated.
DPENHAGEN, Nov. 1.—The body of the Collier, the American author, who last Monday, was cremated here his ashes will be taken to New York



SUITS Overcoats Compellingly Priced In All Sizes for Men \$22.50 and \$25.00 uits of worsteds, weeds, cheviots and avy blue serge—for users or dress car.

Men can't resist these values. They buy impulsively, stamping this great sale as an event calling for decisive action. We welcome to Our Great Third Floor the critical men who make it a policy to shop around

Here is a wonderful assortment of Overcoats. There are great tables of them, so arranged that you can act as your own salesman if you wish and exercise your fullest judgment by taking your pick. We offer you every material—we offer you every style—we offer you every size. There are great, heavy overcoats with high, convertible collars for the men much out of doors—there are overcoats in plain or velvet collars and in the light weights for dress wear. We have assembled these overcoats from more than a score of makers, placing our orders where the greatest advantages were offered. It is this UNRESTRICTED BUYING, WITHOUT LIMITATIONS OF THE LINES WE CARRY, THAT GIVES US SO EVIDENT A LEADERSHIP IN OVERCOAT VALUES IN ST. LOUIS TODAY.

\$15 and \$17.50 Men's and Young Men's

New Overcoats

Are of all-wool materials in heavy weights - in browns, grays, tans, Oxfords and fancy mixtures—in 50 or 52 inch lengths with convertible collars

\$18 and \$20 Men's and Young Men's

New Overcoats

In this lot are all the best styles and lengths with velvet and convertible collars they are made of splendid heavy materials in Winter weightsyours at

\$22.50 and \$25 Men's and Young Men's

New Overcoats Here is an unlimited variety of blue and gray chinchilla, fancy cheviots, nobby Scotch fabrics, etc.-in 46 to 52 inch

lengths - exceptional values-

\$30 and \$35 Men's and Young Men's

New Overcoats These are made of the finest

chinchilla, kerseys, etc. - all hand tailored and in the best styles—are 50 and 52 inches long and in a wonderful assort. ment-yours at

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BOYS' OVERCOATS



Boys' Overcoats at \$5.50 ancy mixtures — there izes for boys from 4 to

Boys' Overcoats at \$7.95. A great line of Overcoats for big boys from 10 to 18 years—of best novelty cheviots in grays and browns, with convertible collars and belted backs. Boys' Overcoats at \$10.00

A great line of new Over-coats in the best Fall styles in % or full lengths—are made with shawl collars and belted backs—very special **Boys' Guaranteed Suits**

Handkerchiefs

Men's 19 to 35 cent pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs — ex-broidered Handker-

Handkerchiefs



50-CENT SILK SCARFS SATURDAY An Opportunity That Will Quicken the Interest of Every Man-These Will Go in Half Dozen Lots and More.

Silk Scarfs of every kind are to be had in this sale, and every one is a real 50-cent tie-we obtained these in a great pur-

DOLLS!

Save a Third

Yours tomorrow-full ball

jointed Dolls with bisque head, moving eyes, silk floss wig, real eyelashes, etc.—Dolls of the best

DOLLAR GLOVE SALE

A Rousing Event Sure of Welcome You will eagerly seize this splendid opportunity—without question, the buying in this GREAT DELLAR GLOVE SALE will be in many pair lots, supplying needs for months to come. It is an event fully in keeping with our reputation for REIABLE GLOVES AT UNMATCHABLE PRICES, involving a wonderful assortment for choice in the very kinds now wanted. We suggest earliest possible shopping. You can choose suggest earliest possible shopping. You can choose of these:

2-clasp Victoria French kid—
12-button length chamois—
12-button length real French kid—
1-clasp cape—English style—
1-clasp washable doeskin—
1-clasp P.K. sewn lambskin—
Biarritz Gloves—turn-back cuff—
Misses' Victoria kid—

Misses' Victoria kid—

Men's \$2.25. lightweight dress Kid
Gloves with Paris
point backs, in shades
of tan—at\$1.45,

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quality in a sale planned to induce active selling. Real \$2.50 fine jointed Dolls-\$3.50 Dolls at \$2.30 \$4.50 Dolls at\$3.00 \$5 and \$5.50 Dolls at \$3.35

Real \$6.00 fine jointed Dolls \$7.50 Dolls at\$5.00 \$8.95 Dolls at.....\$5.95 \$9.50 Dolls at\$6.85

"Bebe Jumeau" Three Great Bargain in This

Tyrolean Hats of fine silk plush, stylishly trimmed with satin ribbons—special Saturday at ... 95e Dress Hats—Splendid line of dress Hats made of fine velvets and were formerly priced from \$5.00 to \$6.95—Saturday...\$3.95

brims and other styles in richest imported velours with smart gros-grain ribbon trimming. There are styles for all girls—

Tyrolean Hats Regular \$2.50

CHILDREN'S HATS

Choice of Two Splendid \$5.00 Lines.

—here Saturday at less than one-third the price identical hats have sold in the salesroom of this maker's customers. You will find the popular close-fitting crush turban style in finest plush with beaver

Sample Hats!—a noted maker's splendid line

Specials!

Until 11 O'Clock (No phone orders filled) Hand Bags-\$1:50 black seal and walrus grain leather Hand Bags-black or tan 95c

Pin Sets 50-cent sterling silver initial Pin Sets—one bar pin and two beauty pins 29 c Skirt Gauge-98-cent Paris

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\$1.00 Inlaid
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in all patterns—at \$12.75
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Stationery

\$1.00 Inlaid
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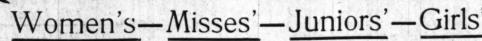
Stationery

\$5.00 to \$6.95—Saturday...\$2.95

Extra Special—A great group
of children's \$2 to \$3 fine felt
Hats—trimmed in ribbons or
\$12.00 values, priced at...\$5.35
\$12.00 values, priced at...\$8.00
\$15.00 values, priced at...\$10.00

Women's 25 to 50 cent elaborately em-broidered Handker-chiefs—one corner ef-fects—pure linen—18c (Main Floor.) chiefs—in an endless variety of styles—at 5c (Main Floor.)

Handkerchiefs



The Keen Enthusiasm Manifested By Our Thousands of Patrons Is the Sort of Approbation We Like Best

All our previous records for coat selling (and we knew many of them were held as remarkable) have been shattered in the wonderful selling that has taken place here this week. Women—hosts of them—have shown an evident appreciation of our offerings by eager buying—just such values as these we detail impressing them irresistibly. We invite you to choose from EVERY KIND IN EVERY STYLE AND IN EVERY SIZE. We can fit women, misses, juniors and girls—we welcome the very fullest comparison of our qualities and prices.

Three of Our Great Bargains for Women and Misses

\$22.50 to \$25.00 Coats—New models in 45-inch or % lengths—in straight front or cutaway effects—of the newest rough coatings in colors and black. All sizes \$15.00 or and black. All sizes \$15.00 or sand black. Sizes \$15.00 or sand black.

Suits—High-class Tailored Suits for fabrics—in a wide range of good \$29.75 Suits—Women's and misses' sizes—of line, etc.—in colors and black. Are \$22.75

Misses' and Juniors' \$17.50 to \$20 Coats

In one great group—choice of a wonderful assortment, involving choice of In one great group—choice of a wonderful assortment, involving choice of more than two hundred splendid \$17.50 to \$20.00 Winter Coats, in smart styles for misses and juniors—here at a price that represents but a small part of their actual worth. These are all in wanted three-quarter and seven-eighths lengths and in both the popular straight front and cutaway styles. They are made of excellent all-wool chinchilla, boucle, zibeline, cut plush and novelty fabrics with linings of best yarn-dyed satin and are to be had in the wanted grays, browns, tans, etc., as well as navy blue

and black. Our price for any of these exceptional Coats is but.

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In Our Bargain Basement

Suits rousing selling—a great lot of women's and misses' Suits that were made for retail at \$12.75 to \$15.00—yours at nearly a half less. They are of all-wool cheviots, serges and novelty suitings in the newest colors and black, and are made in the most wanted styles. The coats have linings of excellent satin—the Suits are finely tailored throughout. \$7.90

They are unusual Suits to obtain \$7.90

Great Lines of Girls' Coats

Girls' Boucle Coats in navy or black in a full box model — I in ed throughout with black sateen—6 to 14....\$4.25 Girls' Cheviot Coats in brown, cadet or navy blue, with black plush collar—sizes 6 to 14 years\$7.50



SCHOOL SHOES! Wonderful Sale Saturday Misses', Growing Girls', Children's, Youths, Little Men's and Boys'—Choice of Every Size.



We Only Wish There Had Been More to Buy

Come early tomorrow!—here's a sale that in intensive interest to every family will compel eager, enthusiastic buying. The evident unusual values will stouse parents to choose many mairs for every child—to go beyond the present and anticipate the needs of the future.

These Shoes were made for the Thomas H. Logan Co., of Lynn, Mass. Unusual conditions left them on the maker's hands—OUR BUYER ARRIVED ON THE SCENE AT JUST THE RIGHT TIME. He saw the wonderful opportunity involved and BOUGHT THE ENTIRE LOT even though it totaled a volume of Shoes that most retailers would never dare to purchas

We Had to Take More Space Than Our Regular Bargain Basement Section
You will find five great lots, all arranged on tables in our Bargain Basement so that you can
take your pick. We are devoting many of our auxiliary salesforce to this great sale—we have
anticipated all possible preparations to give prompt attention but, even with this unusual preparation, we advise that you be early and come expecting to buy many pairs.

Shoes Worth \$3.00—For Boys, Youths and Even Men
Lot No. 5 includes Shoes in all sizes for boys and youths up to size eight, so that this
tunity is at the hands of men also. These are best welted Shoes in splendid wide
toe styles—they are unsurpassed Shoes for out door work. Bargaine
extraordinary at this sale price.

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Braadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

ST. LOUIS POST DISPATCH.

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ANNIVERSARY SALE

SPECIAL

25c Woman's

Fiseced Hose
25c women's fleece lined
Hose, with extra splicing at heels and toes; a
regular 25c value for.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Women's 50c

Union Juits

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ANNIVERSARY SALE

75c Fiannelette

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Gowns in assort

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ANNIYERSARY SALE

Blanket Bath Robe

ANNIVERSARY SALE

\$6.50 Muffs, \$3

\$3.00

ANNIYERSARY SALE SPECIAL

\$1.00 German Silver • Vanity Cases, 500

50c

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Ars. Adrienne Galyean Believes Her Mother's Accusation Will Be Disproved.

LETTER TOLD OF DIVORCE

Decree Not Granted According to Message From Galyean's Attorney.

three weeks, is a voluntary prisoner the matron's room at police head-series while her husband. Arthur liyesn, 25 years old, is in a cell in the me building, pending application for warrant charging him with bigamy. They were arrested at their home, 1231 unition awanue, Thursday night, at instance of Mrs. Galyean's mother, a Augustine Thomas, of this Landels.

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AD KING'S ACTIONS DESCRIBED BY DOCTORS

Was Dethroned Hardly
Noticed by Otto.

LIN, Nov. 1—The doctors on
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MAN FOR FIFTH TIME IS SENTENCED TO DIE

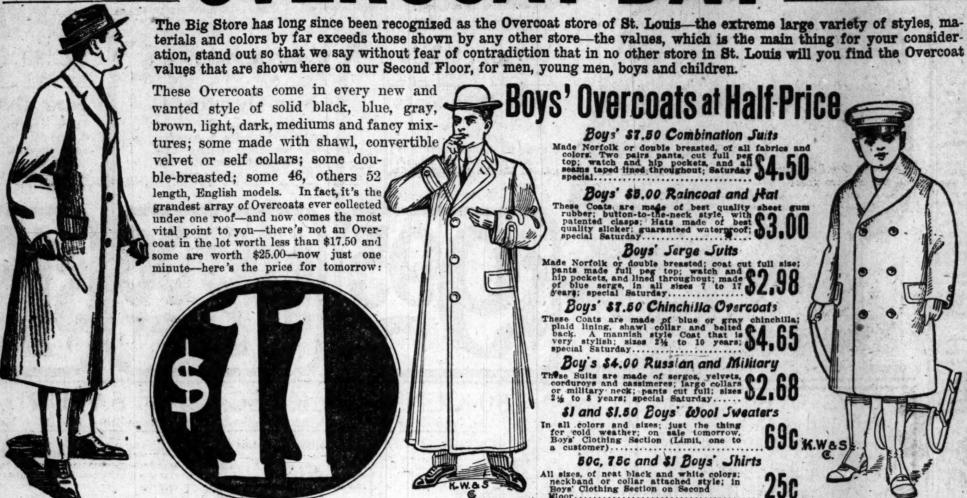
ANNIYERSARY SALE Alabama Supreme Court Twice Reversed Itself in Murder Case; New Appeal Planned. ANNISTON, Ala. Nov. 7.—For the first time, Ervin Pope stood up in court here today and heard a sentence of sail preneurced against him for the murder of J. B. McClurkin, a wealthy SPECIAL 80c Wool Serge

Passes case is unique in Alabama juris-prudence. Four times before this he has been convicted, each time obtaining a new trial. Twice the Supreme Court has reversed itself and once the case was thrown out because of the technical con-struction of the word "forthwith." Another appeal will be taken.

TAFT REPORTS \$150,000 IN TAXABLE SECURITIES

SATURDAY LAST DAY OF THIS WONDERFUL ANNIVERS SPECIAL

Star Trading Stamps Instead of One Untill Noon



We Give & Redeem Star Trading Stamps

Entire Washington Av.,

Little Jots' Winter Coats \$3.00 Children's Coats Made of zibeline, beaver cloth, astrakhan and corduroy; some with velvet collars and cuffs; in sizes \$1.98 \$5.00 Children's Nobby Coats

in navy, brown, gray and black; in all of the season's most wanted materials; these styles are the prettjest shown in many a day; Coats for children 2 to 5 years. 98c Children's Ponnets

dade of corduroy and astrakhan; trim-med with shirred satin ribbon at face, and hand-made flowers...... 396

\$2.50 Infants' Sweaters Consisting of cap, sweater and leg-gings, in part wool, in red, navy, \$1.49 gray and white; 22 to 28 size.... \$1.49



St. Charles. Eighth and Ninth Streets.

\$2.50 and John B. Stetson Hats \$1.75

Men's Hats that are all the latest shapes and colors, with velvet bands and very fine felt; the kind that is in so much demand and sold elsewhere for \$2.50 to \$3.00; Saturday special Man's \$2.00 Derbies

Men's Derbies, in the new rolled brim and round crown, that is sold every day for \$2.00 and \$1.45



Final Anniversary Sale Reductions Misses' and Children's Section

\$2.50 to \$3.50 Women's Shoes, \$1.00

Several hundred pair of Women's High-grade Shoes, in welts and McKays, in patent leather, guimetal, vici and tan, which was bought by us at 40c on the dollar; all the latest styles in button or lace; all sizes; Saturday, special.....

Main Floor.

\$3.00 Women's Satin Pumps

Women's Satin Slippers, in all colors; turned sole and \$1.19 medium narrow with satin covered Cuban heel; all

Chinchilia Coata; made of best imported quality chinchilia. In pretty shades of light and dark gray, soot of light and dark gray, soot of light and dark gray, soot character of the state \$10.00 and \$12.00 Misses' Astrakhan Coats \$6.00 and \$10.00 Misses' Lace

\$2.50 Long Kid Gloves.950

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Women's 16-button length Kid Gloves in black, white and tan— \$1.59

Kid Gloves

Boys' and Girls' lined Kid Gloves, with fastener at wrist 390

25c Golf Gloves

\$1.00 Kid Gloves

Vomen's and Misses' 2-clasp Kid Gloves, in black, tan, gray and navy— sizes from 5 % to 8.... 656

\$1.50 Men's

Cape Kid Gloves

\$1.10 Cape Kid Gloves

Men's and Women's Cape Kid Gloves, with heavy fastener at wrist—

Girls' Dresses \$3.00 Values, \$1.50

Stylish Dresses for girls, in serges and mixtures; large plaids; the new long waist, wide belt, fancy collar trimmed with braid, large sailor collars; pleated or plain skirts; 6 to 14 (Third Fl.)...\$1.50

\$10 Girls' Astrakhan Coats; beautiful black Astrakhan Coats; velvet collars and cuffs, wide velvet Balkan belt; also Plush Coats, quilted lined; sizes 6 to 14 (Third Floor)....\$4.98 \$8.00 Girls' Winter Coats; stylish

Coats of good black caracul, Astrakhan and mixtures; stylish belted back; large collars; full length; 6 to 14; \$3.00

Men's Sampes Underwear, 196

Shirts-Shirts-Shirts Lion, Manhattan, 950 short, stiff bosoms, at a grand sacshort, stiff bosoms, at a grand sac-rifice price (Main Fl.); 49c, 39c, \$3 Woolen Coat Sweaters Guaranteed to be all wool in Oxford, navy, \$1.25 Union Suits

Velvet Jies! Velvet Jies!! 250

19c 60001 42 Hose . . . 9c | 35c Sick 1/2 Hose . . . 17c



28c

\$20.00 Axminster Rugs.

Party Dresses

Finest quality Lace Party Dresses, in white and colors draped skirt; waist in Bertha effects of shadow lace, in all sizes from 14 to 20; \$2.99



Doll Specials Salurday \$2.00 Ball Jointed Dolls, 98c

23-in. size, very fine features, has sleeping eyes, curly wig, shees and stockings; lace trimmed slips; this is

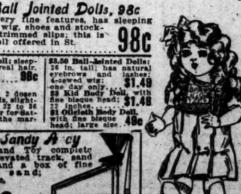
the best Doll offered in St.

22 Kid Body Doll; sleeping eyes, with real hair, forming finger curls; special..... 98c

23-in. size, very fine features, has sleeping eyes and sleeping eyes, with real hair, forming finger curls; special..... 98c

24-in. size, very fine features, has sleeping eyes and sleeping eyes with real hair. Sin. tall has natural eyebroming fine day only... 31.49





\$3.00 to \$5 00 Loce Curtains An opportunity given you only as an Anniversary Special. The la_i day of these tremendous bargains, so take ad-

vantage of these high-grade Curtains. Fine cable, madras, Irish point, Cluny and French novelty-3 to



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FLORA B. D

The Story-Tel Will be found in joining the Plays

4 p. m. Her subjects will From the Land of Shoes" (in costume dian Fairy Lore" (

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The answer is

New Neck

New Rufflings, About fifty pieces including plain and 1 to 4 inches wide

75c Neckwe

A beautiful assorici Collars, plain as Fichus, and Collars in all the newest de

Saturday, Veilings

Special—
Plain Net Gui
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49c 85c \$1.19



\$1.50 and \$2.00 Men's Pants 50c

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ANNIVERSARY SALE SPECIAL

30c Pecan Patties Those fresh, delicious Pecan Patties, made of the best ingredients, in our own factory; species 10c

90

ANNIY PROART SALE SPECIAL

Hair Switches 28-inch hair switches, come in all colors; fine, fluffy and curly; any shade wanted; Saturday, while they last (Main Floor-Notion Dept.).

\$1.00 Battenberg

Centerpieces, 350

35c

ANNIVERSART SALE

SPECIAL

60c Mercerised Nap-kins, 1/2 doz., 15c

Measure 15 inches equaret hemmed Mercerised Nap-kins, ready for use; a limited amount on sale Saturday morning only; special price on this sale, is don. (Main Floor, Aisle 2).

15c

75c

Traveling Special, Made of high-s grain leather—three

Made of full-sto-steel frames in box s lined and with fold 24 and 26 inches

Covered with har steel trimmed, cloth lock and bolts—36-1 \$14.50 Trun

Dress Trunks, ma basswood—canvas o steel trimmed, clo made with two tra hat box—36-inch siz Complete stock Trunks at \$22,50 the Grand-Leader Genuine Walrus

Boys' Flannel W Come in blue an attached soft high-cut full and large, in these regular \$1 urday at

In the Baseme

Men's \$2.25 Flannel Shirt

ANNIVERSARY SALE SPECIAL

250 Pleatings, 150 A very large assortment of Pleatings, in nets, lace chiffons and Point d'Burgi comes in ecru, white at black; these Pleatings comes for these Pleatings company of the property of the propert

15c

\$1.50 Leather Traveling and Boudoir Slipper Come in tan, bli brown; nicely made lined Slipper; for comfort try this Slipper; soft and pliable... 5 Main Floor, Alale

Men's all-wool 8h California, twill an fiannel, with pocke down or military gray, tan, brown, per and turner gray—17—choice, \$1.50 Union \$

85c 51.19 HYERSARY SALE

PECIAL 80 and \$2.00 Men's Pants

PECIAL

IVERSARY BALL

HIVERSARY SALE PECIAL

Pecan Patties fresh, delicious in Patties, made of best ingredients, in own factory; special 10c 90

IVERSART SALE PECIAL

fair Switches 75c

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35c

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HYERSARY SALE PECIAL

15c

1.50 Leather ravsling and Stix, Baer & Fuller D. G. Co.

New Free Bus Between Union Station and This Store.

WEATHER-Fair weather and

Public Phones, Private Booths—Third Floor.

Stix, Baer & Fuller D. G. Co.

Store Chat—

Saturday is always a big Public Library" day. Leave your books in our Library Branch, also secure new ones here.

This will save you many steps.

In the Restaurant

Delightful musical programs 2 to 2 o'clock daily by Mr. Rode-12 to 2 o'clock daily by Mr. Rode-mich and his orchestra, assisted by Miss Mary Wade, soprano. —Matinee Luncheon — Tomor-row between 2:30 and 5:30, with an exceptional menu, at 25c (Sixth Floor.)

The Public Phone Station, the Third Floor, is a splendid ace to do your telephoning.

FLORA B. DAWSON

The Story-Telling Lady will be found in the section ad-olning the Playground, tomor-ow, between the hours of 2 and

Her subjects will be: "Children From the Land of the Wooden Shoes" (in costume). Also, "In-dian Fairy Lore" (in costume). (Fifth Floor.)

What Makes Heavenly Hash So Delicious?

The answer is easy.

Hilk chocolate, pure marshmallows and fresh roasted nuts, all mixed under sanitary condi-

Caramels, with cream and nuts, special Saturday, 25c lb.
Fresh Roasted Murphys, special tomorrow, 10c dosen Assorted Chocolates and Bonbens—choice, 25c, 40c and 60c lb.
Made in our own factory, and made in our. fresh every hour. (Main Floor.)

New Neckwear New Maline Buffs, in black, white, navy, black and white, also brown—special, \$1.50

New Rufflings, 25c Yard About fifty pieces of Rufflings, including plain and shadow laces, 1 to 4 inches wide—regular 50c quality, 25c yard

75c Neckwear, 50c A beautiful assortment of Med-ci Collars, plain and fancy Lace Fichus, and Collar and Cuff Sets, all the newest designs-cho

For Saturday's special selling we offer our regular 50c and 75c feeh Vellings, in all the newest thades and chic designs, at 25c and 50c yard

Plain Net Guimpes, made of very fine net—about 50 dozen in the lot—at 25c each (Main Floor.)

Traveling Bags, Special, \$3.50

Made of high-grade walrus
rain leather—three-piece style,
with sewed-on corners, brass bolts
and lock. Choice of several sizes,
special Saturday, at

Suit Cases, \$5

Made of full-stock cowhide— steel frames in box and top Cloth lined and with fold in lid—sizes 24 and 26 inches—special at \$5

Steamer Trunks, \$9.50 Covered with hard fiber—solid teel trimmed, cloth lined, brass ock and boits—36-inch size.

\$14.50 Trunks, \$9.50 Dress Trunks, made of veneer asswood—canvas covered—solid teel trimmed, cloth lined and made with two trays and large hat box—36-inch size.

Complete stock of Wardrobe frunks at \$22,50 up—including he Grand-Leader Special at \$45 Genuine Walrus Hide Bags, \$6 to \$80 (Second Floor.)

Boys' Flannel Waists, 49c Come in blue and gray, with tached soft high-band collar— t full and large, and all sizes these regular \$1 Waists—Sat-

(Second Floor.)

In the Basement-Men's \$2.25 to \$4 Flannel Shirts, \$1.98

Men's all-wool Shirts, made of California, twill and broadcloth lannel, with pockets and turn-bwn or military collars—blue, ray, tan, brown, pearl gray, slate and turner gray—sises 14½ to 17—choice, \$1.98

\$1.50 Union Suits, 98c en's flat, heavy cotton fleeced on Suits, in gray and Jaeger, I close-fitting wrist and ankle, ed crotch and flap back— see See suit

To the Children of St. Louis-

The Doll Store Is Open

For the past week the wonderful Fifth Floor Doll Store has been the center of attraction for hundreds of little folks who have exclaimed delight and reveled in the beautiful show of the latest arrivals in DOLLDOM.

SPECIAL -75c TOY DISHES, 39c SET

About 400 sets of Toy Dishes, each consisting of Tea Pot, Sugar Bowl, Cream Pitcher, 6 Cups and Saucers and 6 Plates, usually selling at 75c the set (limit of 1 set to a

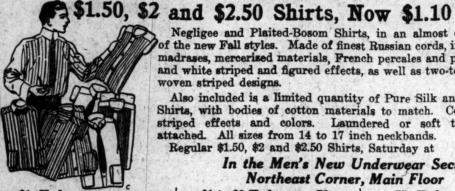
SPECIAL-Teddy Bears at \$1 Each Large Teddy Bears, 20 inches high, with voice, and made of the finest quality bear plush. Special for tomorrow (limit of one to a buyer), at each,

You should

"Too Many Fine Shirts!"

That was the decision of the shirt chief after an inspection of the men's store stocks, and so here goes!

We have grouped our entire stock of \$20,000 worth of high-grade Shirts (Manhattans excepted) into one great price lot, totally disregarding original cost, resulting in the following:



\$1 Underwear at 49c Men's derby, spring needle ribbed cotton Shirts and Drawers medium and heavy weight. Complete range of sizes special, 49c

Negligee and Plaited-Bosom Shirts, in an almost endless variety of the new Fall styles. Made of finest Russian cords, imported wover madrases, mercerized materials, French percales and plenty of black-and white striped and figured effects, as well as two-tone corded and woven striped designs.

Also included is a limited quantity of Pure Silk and Pique-Bosom Shirts, with bodies of cotton materials to match. Come in various striped effects and colors. Laundered or soft turnback cuffs attached. All sizes from 14 to 17 inch neckbands. Regular \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 Shirts, Saturday at

> In the Men's New Underwear Section, Northeast Corner, Main Floor

\$1 to \$2 Underwear, 79c Men's camel's hair and natural

wool Shirts and Drawers—also "Cooper" and "Wright" spring needle ribbed silk-and-wool, wor-sted and cotton garments, 79c

Men's heavy, wool-mixed, fleeced Shirts and Drawers, in a complete range of sizes—special for Saturday at 59c garment

75c Underwear at 59c

Specials for Saturday—III CITO

Recent Popular Fiction at 49c COPY

Good cloth-bound books, formerly \$1.20, about 500 titles in all, including the following:

Bawa O'Hara—Edna Ferber.

The Common Law—Robt. Cham—Rex Beach.

Rebecca of Sunny Brook Farm—Recent Processes.

Rebecca of Sunny Brook Farm—Recent Processes. The Ne'er-Do-Well—Rex Beach.
Money Moon—Jeffry Farnol,
A Modern Chronicle—Winston
Churchill.

Among the Important New Books-

The Memoirs of Lé Hung Changedited by Wm. Francis Mannix. Introduction by Hon. Jno. W.
Foster,
The Life of John Bright—by G.
M. Trevelyan,
Letters of Charles Ellot Norten
(2 vols.), with hiographical comment
by his daughter, Sara Norton,

**The Great Illusion''

Mr. Norman Angel's wonderful
plea for disarmament, which won
the Nobel Peace prize. Cloth, \$1

Mr. Langdon Davis referred to
this book repeatedly in his address
in this city.

The Common Law—Robt. Chambers.
Wild Olive—Basil King.
The Winning of Barbara Worth—Wright.
The Trail of the Lonesome Pine—John Fox.
The Girl of the Limber Lost—Gene Stratton Porter.

Wiggin.
New Chronicles of Rebecca—
Wiggin.
The Master's Violin—Myrtle Reed.
David Harum—Westcott.
The Prodigal Judge—Vaughan
Kester.

Extra Special Fifty copies of Current Litera-ture "Fact Book," published in each,

consider the sale of the Bollman stock of Pianos as a great opportunity to secure an instrument at the smallest price you have ever heard of!

VERCOATS

Three Quite Remarkable Groups of Men's and Youths

Fall and Winter Overcoats to Offer at Savings \$18 and \$20 | \$20, \$25 and \$30 | \$22.50 and \$25

Winter Overcoats | Fall Overcoats | Winter Overcoats

About 600 Overcoats in these three special lots which we firmly believe will prove one of the best Overcoat offerings of the Winter.

Included is practically every imaginable style—the Long Coat—the Short Coat-Coats with convertible collars and plenty of the popular effects with long rolling collars.

There are Coats with the English-belt back, and there are coats in the plain-

And as to materials, there is certainly a wide choice!

There are rough and smooth effects, English mixtures and plain effects, as well as the always-popular gray and blue chinchillas. And every Coat is quoted at a substantial saving.

Men's \$18 and \$20 Winter Overcoats, Saturday, \$14.75 Men's \$22.50 and \$25 Winter Overcoats, Saturday, \$18.75 Men's \$20, \$25 and \$30 Fall Overcoats, Saturday, \$15.75

Men's and Youths' Sample Suits

Offering the best styles from the sample lines of one of America's best makers. The Suits came to us at small prices, making it possible for us to pass the benefit of proportionately small prices along to our patrons.

Men's Hats



prominent m a nufacturer

—they are
"factory
mars," but with imperfections
which are hardly perceptible. These are Hats which usually sell at \$2.50 and \$3.

This is a splendid opportunity for you to secure a good Stiff Hat, in one of the season's best styles, at a small price, \$1.60 (Main Floor.)

Included are Suits with English-cut coats others with Norfolk or conservative-cut coats.

The materials are English mixtures, plain and fancy worsteds and clever novelty fabrics—and the colors include brown, grays, brues, checks, diagonals and plain

Men's and Youths' \$14.75

Men's and Youths' \$18.75 \$25 New Fall Suits at Men's and Youths' \$22.50

Men's Tan Gaberdines at \$14.75

You will find it difficult to find better quality or more thoroughly tailored coats than these under \$20. These are serviceable coats for street or auto wear, in rain or shine. Come in all sizes for men and youths,

The Misses' and Girls' Store-

Offers, Saturday, Some Exceptional Opportunities for the Critical Young Women of the Family to Secure for the Winter Months

Smart New Coats and Dresses



As usual, our stocks are most complete, and prices most reasonable.

Special-

Girls' Coats at \$8

Usually Priced \$12.50 Choice of tailored, belted and fancy styles, with patch, slash or flap pockets. Made of mixtures, diagonals, cheviots and chinchillas. All are lined throughout. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Special,

Special— Girls' Coats at \$10

Usually Priced \$15 Made in smart button-to-the-neck or new rever styles, with velvet collar and cuffs. Come in chinchillas, plain or belted, cheviots and kerseys. Grays, blues and browns. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Special \$10

Girls' New Velvet Dresses \$10 \$12.50

Charming new styles in new Velvet Dresses for the little ones 6 to 14 years. Trimmed with brightly constructing colored silks, new girdles and hand-embroidery. Plain skirts. Colors: navy blue, brown, Copenhagen and black.

Chiffon Dresses Regular Value \$25, at \$14.75 Regular Value \$30, at \$19.75 Regular Value \$40, at \$24.75

Delightfully new frocks for the smart members of the inger set, for evening and party wear, or for "The Dansant." Made of chiffons in combination with lace, crepe de chine or m in the most charming Minaret styles, draped or accordion plaited.

14, 16 and 18 years, or 32 to 36 inch bust measurement. Specially 14, 16 and 18 years, and 314.76, \$19.75 and



Tomorrow—the Last Day of This First Sale of 'Merode' (hand-finished) Underwear

50c Vests and Pants, 35c Women's "Merode" medium all the wanted styles—pure white, with mercerized taped neck—reg-ular 50c quality—special Satur-day at \$5c garment Extra sizes, usually 65c—at 50c

The following are two of the special values offered: \$1 Union Suits, 75c Women's "Merode" medium weight cotton Union Suits, in pure white and in all the wanted styles, with mercerized tape neck—usually \$1—special 75c suit
Extra sizes, usually \$1.25—at \$1



Sale of the Celebrated Dugan & Hudson Girls', Misses', Children's and Infants' Shoes at One-Third to One-Half Less Regular Prices

This is a special purchase representing samples, canceled orders and slightly imperfect Shoes, of various grades.

The maker's price concession was even greater than usual on these, because of the enormous amount of regular-priced goods we sell for him during the

The entire purchase has been divided into three lots, which will be placed on sale in the Children's Department, on tables for quick selling and easiest

Choosing.

LOT 1—Girls' \$3.50 to \$5 Shoes, Special, \$1.98

Girls' High Shoes, of tan Russia calf, patent celt, with kid or cloth tops, gunmetal with kid or cloth tops—mostly button style. Made with low heels, which the growing feet requires, and all with Goodyear welt soles—sizes 2½ to 6—choice, Saturday, 61.98 pair LOT 2—Girls' and Misses' \$2.50 to \$3.50 Shoes, \$1.49 School Shoes, also Shoes of tan Russia calf, black or gunmetal, and patent kid, with cloth tops. All made over the real Dugan & Hudson

in this sale Saturday,

LOT 3—Infants' \$1.25 to \$2.50 Shoes, Special, 89c.

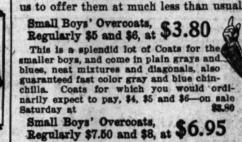
A vast variety of styles, including Shoes of white buckskin, sunmetal, tan calf, kid and patent, with various top combinations—well and turned soles—sizes 2 to 8—choice in this sale,

See pair

Sale of Large and Small Boys' Overcoats and Suits

Tomorrow this popular Boys' Clothing Store will place on sale several hundred Overcoats in blue and gray chinchills, English mixtures, plain grays and blues, as well as diagonals and mixed

effects, ranging in sizes from 21/2 to 18 years. These Suits and Overcoats were secured at a price that enables



Attractive Coats, in plain colors, English mixtures and plain blue and gray chinchilla. There is a good assortment of styles in almost every wanted color. Sizes 2½ to 10 years—special for Saturday, \$6.95

Larger Boys' Overcoats, \$4.95

Usually \$6, \$6.50 and \$7

These Coats have the convertible or shawl collar, made to roll low or button snug around the neck. The majority have belted backs and are cut extra long. Come in plain colors and mixtures. Sizes 9 to 17 years. Special Saturday at

Boys' \$7.50 and \$8.50 Overcoats, Special, These are Coats for the larger boys of 9 to 18 years. W Costs, with convertible or shawl collars, made of excellent terials, in color combinations that suggest the finer Engl Ail cut extra long and have belt backs. Special at Boys' \$6 and \$6.50 Norfolk and Double-Breasted Suits, at \$4.90

These Suits are some of the best values offered this s a wide range of patterns, in Norfolk and double-breast of gray and brown mixtures and diagonal grays. Size

Boys' \$10 and \$12.50 Suits, \$8.95 Special at namely found in Suit

Boys' Hats and Caps at 45c to \$5.95



Entire Block - Sixth Washington Seventh and Lucas

610-612 Washington Av.

Welcome, Educators

We extend welcome to the

Missouri State Teachers' Association

and suggest that they make Sonnenfeld's their downtown meeting place.



Women's Exquisite Gowns and Dresses Values \$22.50 to \$30.00. Saturday at

Beautiful models for evening, afternoon, dinner, theater, reception, party, dance or street wear.

Beauty and originality are evident in every one of them, and every novel style idea is represented. You can choose from more than twenty-five models in every fashionable color, also black. One here illustrated priced \$14.75.

Materials are crepe meteor, crepe de chine, walrus crepe, chiffon cloth, charmeuse and shadow lace. All regular sizes from 32 to 44-also many models in extra

sizes up to 52 bust measure

\$20 Silk Peau de Cygne lined Cheviot Suits In black and navy—also a number of models from the \$19.13 line that have been discontinued. Exceptionally high grade Suits for women and misses. \$15 Silk-Lined Men's Wear Serge Suits. All priced for Saturday morning's selling, while quantity lasts, at

\$24.75 Seal Plush Coats, Lined With J. D. Satin. 329.75 Genuine Ural Lamb Coats..... Choice of all Saturday morning at

Millinery Specials

Our entire stock of Misses' and Children's Outing and Dress Hats is offered at reductions of



Sample lines of Dress Shapes from the best makers, including imported Bress Shapes, mainly black—also velvet—black erect pile plush and Hatter's plush Hats—values up See them displayed in our window.

TIME-LIMIT SALE OF Warm Chinchillas

(WITH SHAWL COLLARS)

We're making a quick run on Chinchilla Overcoats that has all the other St. Louis stores by the ears! And the reason is that we are showing absolutely the most lavish and comprehensive assortment

All the new shades—the new shawl collars -belted back effects-latest models and choicest fabrics, the finest in the land!

Bear in mind that these are the garments Suits and Overcoats (pure all-wool and hand-tailored), made to retail in New York City at \$30 and \$35, sacrificed to us by the manufacturer to meet cash payments by November 15-

Sale Now On, Your

E, Croak & Co, Washington Av.

Freeholders Unanimously Decide in Favor of Conferring Broad Authority on City.

The Board of Freeholders, Thursday night, unanimously agreed to confer up on the city, in their proposed new city harter, broad powers to own, construct perate, buy, sell and lease public util-

It was the sentiment of the board that the city ought to have authority under the new charter to exercise to the fullest extent all of the powers possible under the Constitution and statutes of the State. It was also agreed that the language of the chapter defining the powers of the city should be general instead of specific. The members were of the opinion that it was their duty to of the opinion that it was their duty to define the powers of the city in broad and comprehensive terms, delegating to the Assembly authority to work out such details as might be necessary to put the powers into operation.

While the members of the board expressed the view that there was no immediate necessity for the city to exercis the powers of municipal ownership they held that it was necessary for it

they held that it was necessary for it to have this power so that it might be exercised at any time. During the discussion it was mentioned that Glasgow generally regarded as the best gov erned city in the world, operated publilaundries and many other enterprise generally considered of a private na

Waterworks Railroad.

There was no suggestion that St. Louis should or would go into the laundry tusiness, under the provisions of a new charter clothing it with very broad powers. Glasgow does not operate laundries for washing the clothes of its citizens, but maintains public places where people can take their clothes and do their own laundry work, chean water, soap and other laundry materials being furnished by the city.
The waterworks railroad, which the

city operated for years without collecting fares, was discussed. Edward Flat, who was Water Commissioner at the time the road was put into operation said he was advised by the City Counselor that if fares were collected or the road and there should be an acciient the Water Commissioner would re personally liable for damages. He said he attempted to have ordinances passoc authorizing the collection of fares, but they were defeated. The city is now collecting fares on the road, but is doing so without specific charter authorization. Under the plan agreed upon by the board there would be no question as to the city's authority to operate his road and collect fares.

By a vote of 8 to 4, secretly cast and not recorded, the board selected former Judge Henry S. Caulfield over former City Counselor Lambert E. Walther for fts counsel. His salary was fixed at 3500 a month, employment to begin Nov. 10 Republican Pressure. Yielding to the pressure of the Re-

publican city organization, several made a determined fight to elect Georg B. Webster attorney. Webster has been closely identified with the Republica organization. Several members of the board canvassed the other members in ehalf of Webster, but dropped him after finding that they could not muster enough votes to elect him.

When the selection of an attorney was

aken up for consideration Flad made notion for the board to go into executive session. He contended that it would be embarrassing for the members to discuss in public the qualifications of licants under consideration.

"I want to serve notice upon this body low," said Freeholder Rowe," that I shall not be bound by any executive ses ider it as such. It is contrary to the ider it as such. It is contrary rdinance authorizing the election of this loard to hold executive sessions. All of our proceedings should be open to public, and I do not see any reason

Prevents Executive Session.
Rowe's vigorous objection prevented the executive session, but the board took a recess while the members conferred among themselves in corners he room. Rowe refused to vote for an

"With three brilliant legal luminaries on this board," he said, "and two ex-Circuit Judges, and three little twinkling stars, I don't see why we should spend money to hire an attorney to give us legal advice."

Six of the 13 members of the board are

All of the meetings of the Board of Freeholders in their deliberations on charter matters will be public, accord-ing to Chairman McDonald. The Board of Freeholders, which submitted a proosed charter in January, 1912, sat be-ind closed doors in practically all of its deliberations. This policy was comdon of the charter, and it was believed by many to have been one of the potent luences in causing its defeat.

Mayor of Cleveland to Address Bo

of Freeholders.

A special meeting of the Board of Freeholders will be held at 2 p, m. Thursday, Nov. 13, to hear addresses by Mayor Newton D. Baker of Cleveland, who was the chief factor in the framework of Cleveland, and Clevelan who was the chief factor in the framing of Cleveland's new, progressive
charter, and Mayo Fesler, who was sec
retary of the Cleveland Charter Commission. Fesler was formerly secretary
of the Civic League in St. Louis,
Mayor Baker and Fesler are coming
upon special invitation of the board. The
meeting will be open to the public.

GOV. RALSTON TRIES TO ARBITRATE CAR STRIKE

Hopes for Settlement in Indianapolis and Troops Won't

Control Until He Fails.
INDIANAPOLIS, Inc., Nov. 7.—Innapolis will not be placed under martial law and the entihe State militia that was brought here yesterday for strike duty will remain in its present quarters as long as there is a possibility of settling the street car acting as an intermediary. The rec-

Men's 25c

Wool Sox

Black Cashmere Sox

good quality; double heel and toe,

onferred with both sides of the conroversy early today.

"I am very popeful of having this trouble settled by arbitration," said the Governor, "and as long as there is a possibility of bringing this about, I shall not place the troops in control of the city."

Men's \$1.25

Union Suits

eavy cotton ribbe

uits, closed crotch,

e-lined Union

strike. This announcement was ognition of the union seemed to be made by Gov. Raiston after he had the chief contention. The Governor has submitted several propositions to each

Held Up in a Hallway.

Robert Johnson, 817 Wainut street, was held up in a hallway near Eighth and Wainut streets by two men about 8 p. m.

Hand-Painted

Oups and Saucers



KURGA 3106 8. 6 Reservations Wither 13

Gas Mantles

49c 79c

Curtains

Untrimmed Hats Sensationally Low Priced Never have such extraordinary values been

offered at such amazingly low prices. Fine Silk Velvet Hats-Of the finest quality Long Silk Nap Beavers—Regular \$3.00 and 54.00 values; genuine \$1.47 \$4.00 values; genuine Ostrich Plumes, 15 in. long—Superior quality; exceptionally broad their en. \$1.87

Children's Trimmed Hats—In velvet, plush and felt; black and colors;

PUBLIC ECONOMY MILLINERY THIS IS A SALE OF FORCE. Immense purchases of surplus stocks of manufacturers and importers find us with enormous quantity of new Fall and Winter Millinery to dispose of. To clear out this stock immediately WE HAVE CUT PRIOR TO LESS THAN THE COST OF PRODUCTION. No shopworn goods, all high-class seasonable merchandise.

TRIMMED HATS IN THREE LOTS AT ABSOLUTELY SACRIFICE PRICES

Lot No. 1-195 Trimmed Hats, all up-Lot No. 1—195 Trimmed Hats, all upto-date styles; an elegant assortment, blacks and colors, to choose from; Plush and Velvet Hats, all artistically trimmed. They are real \$4.00 to \$6.00 values. Slik Velvet and Plush Hats; the season's most desirable designs; black and colors; trimmed in the latest style. Their usual price is \$6.00 to \$8.00. S2.87 to \$8.00. S2.87 to \$8.00. S2.87 no two alike. This is truly a great offer, as the regular prices range from \$7.00 to \$11.00. A wonderful choice of materials and shapes; trimmed in all the strikingly new effects;

WE GIVE SECURITY TRADING STAMPS \$2 Battenberg Piano Covers

Elaborate designs, 25x80 inches, with handsome wide Battenberg border along front and

Hats Trimmed Free



89c Leather Hand Bags

inch engraved oxidized frame leather gussets, ball clasp, leather

CHILDREN'S COAT DAY SATURDAY \$10 Children's Winter Coats, \$5.98



of these values Saturday

Coats, 2 to 6 | Coats, 2 to 14 |

Years Of chinchilla, fine boucles, All-wool fine Melton and all colors and pretty cloth Coats; \$5 values

\$3.98 and \$2.98 years; \$5.00 \$2.98

other materials; new trimmed collars and cuffs, all sizes, 2 to 14 **\$8** Coats at \$4.98

black boucle, fancy cloth and cheviot Coats sizes 2 to 14; spe values, Sat-urday......\$4.98

This Public Economy Sale of Boys' Clothing

Offers the greatest values in serviceable and desirable clothing that has ever been before the public at such reasonable prices. \$5 Norfolk Suits, \$7.95 A Big Sale of Suits and Overcoats at \$1.98 \$5 Overcoats.

The big boy up to 17 years is to be equipped in both Overcoats and Suits in this lot, as well as the little fellow from 2½ to 8 years. All up-to-date goods and regular \$4, \$4.50 and \$5 values for Saturday only for \$2.95.

In this assortment you will find the popular Polo Overcoat for the boys from 3 to 10 years; also Norfolk and Double-breasted Suits in a large assortment of colors; sizes 5 to 16 years; a regular \$3.00 value; during this sale for only.

Men's and Women's \$3 and \$3.50 Shoes, \$1.95 Men's \$2 Hats

Jockey

Boots



Boys' and Girls' \$1.50 Children's \$1.50 Sam-Women's \$1.50 felt ple Shoes; extra durable School values at.....79c

Flannelette Gowns

Good heavy material; high or V-neck; long sleeves,

49c

\$1.50 Ladies' 1-Olasp English Walking Gloves Made of imported apposition, strictly islicred; in tan only, special for Saturday only, 79C

at.....\$1.00

and leather House

\$1.00 Corsets

69c

Boys' Dull and Patent Button Shoes at.....\$1.59

\$2.00 Kidlyne

aported Kidlyne oli; 23 inches high; inted hip and knee; ne bisque head;

\$1.00

39c Cap Boys' Golf Caps, fur in band

25c

19c Silkstine

10c

The achieve keenest inte ment-four benefits of These purch scribe such below its va

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Here is an oppo immense stock America, and s you to bring th and fit them ou pay for one gar \$3.50 BOY AND OVER

\$5.00 BOY AND OVER



Leather d Bags

\$5.98

8 Coats t \$4.98

boucle, fancy and cheviot Coats;



se Caps

25c

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We bought the entire stock of Weil-Pflaum & Co., 535 Franklin street. Chicago, makers of high-grade men's, young men's and boys' clothing. This concern was going out of business and sold for spot cash at a great sacri-



SCOOP NO.2

Consists of the stock of D. V. Picker, 35 West Third st., New York, who has a reputation for making fine clothes for men, young men and boys. Their high-grade garments were sacrificed because the firm failed and we secured them at a very low price.



SCOOP NO. 3

Zeeman & Grossman 43 East 12th st., New York, are discontinuing their line of boys' clothing - that's why they were glad to accept our spot cash offer for their stock on hand. It brings to us and to you the most wonderful values ever

3 Great Clothing Scoops

The achievements of this store are the talk of the town. Going into the market and buying up three immense clothing stocks for spot cash has capped the climax, and the sale that has followed has aroused the keenest interest among the people who are determined on getting the most clothing value for their money. You can do as we did—make a dollar do the work of two in this great sale. Our immense establishment—four floors—is filled with fine clothes for men, young men and boys, and every garment is being sold at an irresistibly low price. We urge you to come and investigate—then you will realize the great benefits of this wonderful sale.

These purchases included more than 9000 Overcoats for men and young men and more than 7000 Suits-embracing the widest range of materials, colors, weaves, and every correct model. It is difficult to describe such a vast collection of garments, and as long as you can find anything and everything you may want, descriptions are unnecessary. The most important fact is this—every Suit and Overcoat is priced far

DIVIDED INTO FIVE BIG GROUPS Our Entire First Floor is Devoted to the Sale of These Overcoats

Group 1 \$10 OVERCOATS For Men and Young Men \$.75 Every Overcoat in this lot manufactured to retail at \$10—priced during

Group 2 \$15 OVERCOATS For Men and Young Men \$.75 Every Overcoat in this lot manufactured to retail at \$15-priced during

Group 3 \$20 OVERCOATS For Men and Young Men \$4 Every Overcoat in this lot manufactured to retail at \$20-priced dur-

Group 4 \$25 OVERCOATS For Men and Young Men \$4 Every Overcoat in this lot manufactured to retail at \$25-priced dur-

Group 5 \$30 OVERCOATS For Men and Young Men 54 2.75 Every Overcoat in this lot manufactured to retail at \$30-priced dur-



se stock of new Fall and Winter Suits and Overcoats, produced by one of the leading concerns of America, and save about one-half of the usual price. This is an opportunity that you must not miss. We urge you to bring the boys here Saturday, to our immense Third Floor salesroom where the sale is being conducted, and fit them out with the newest, nobbiest clothes—get a Suit and Overcoat for the price you would usually pay for one garment.

\$3.50 BOYS' SUITS AND OVERCOATS

5.00 BOYS' SUITS AND OVERCOATS

\$7.00 BOYS' SUITS AND OVERCOATS \$8.00 BOYS' SUITS AND OVERCOATS

\$10 Boys' Suits and Overcoats \$ ___.75

Open Saturday Night Until



DIVIDED INTO FIVE BIG GROUPS Our Entire Second Floor Is Devoted to the Sale of These Suits

\$10 SUITS For Men and Young Men Every Suit in this lot manufactured to retail at \$10-priced during this

Every Suit in this lot manufactured to retail at \$15—priced during this

\$20 SUITS For Men and Young Men Every Suit in this lot manufactured to retail at \$20-priced in this

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\$30 SUITS For Men and Young Men Every Suit in this lot manufactured to retail at \$30-priced in this

Baltimore Factory Stock of Pants Selling at Half

Entire stock of a Baltimore Pants factory, embracing thousands of pairs of fine Trousers for men and young men and including the greatest variety of styles and patterns ever shown in St. Louis, is now on sale in our Basement salesroom. You can buy two pairs of fine Pants for the usual price of one pair. It is a chance you

Every pair in this lot made to re-tail at \$2—all sizes—priced dur-ing this sale at.....

\$2 PANTS \$4 S4 PANTS \$6 PANTS \$6

BARGAIN SALE OF RAINCOATS

CLOTHING COMPANY

N. W. Corner Eighth and Washington Avenue

Open Saturday Night Until 10 O'Clock

Saturday Shopper

THE HEARTY RESPONSE to our special sales announcement last Saturday prompts us to another day of attractive offerings. We knew there were thousands of St. Louis women whose duties make it difficult for them to take advantage of and attend our mid-week money-saving events. Last Saturday's results proved this, and we're going to make even greater concessions tomorrow. All who can should share in these unusual

In the Suits

\$15.00 and \$17.50

Suits

Think of getting, at such a small price, Suits of nge, matelasse, serges, wale and Bedfords in all the new shades and navy and black. The cloth alone would cost more. They come in tailored and semi-novelty styles, smart cutaway coats, draped and trimmed skirts - 41 styles and all sizes at \$7.95.

\$25.00 to \$35.00 Suits

Elegant, High-Class Suits in the short and medium length cutaway coats, with the new mannish collar and pointed

cuffs of textile broadtail, embossed plush, velvet or silk and wool mate-lasse. Colors are taupe, gray, bitumen, wistaria, wine, brown, navy and Hague blue and black. Materials are broadcloth, matelasse, eponge, velour de laine, Bedfords, serge and cheviots, in all colors. Tailored and novelty styles. Sizes for juniors and misses, 14 to 20, and women, 34 to 53 bust.

Very Special \$10.90 and \$12.50 Suits. \$5.00

tan mixtures and two-toned twills. Some have trimmed backs and velvet collars. All are silk or satin lined. All sizes. Choice, FIVE DOLLARS.

In the Dress Section



\$25 and \$30

Dresses

Dresses for Street, Afternoon and Dinner Wear

ton crepe, crepe de chine, charmeuse and meteor in all the new high colors and the staple and lighter shades. Some are marabou trimmed, others with dainty lace and net yokes, frills, novelty buttons, etc. There are at least 40 styles and every size up to 44.

\$10 & \$12.50 Dresses,

There are probably 20 styles in the group; but only about 200 Dresses altogether; made of wool matelasse and silks in a full range of all the staple colors and the new fancy shades. Trimmings of isce, tailored bands, fancy buttons, etc. The smart, jaunty "sunshine" Dress is included in this group; made of silk messaline in all colors, also a few Party and Dancing Frocks.

BLOUSES AND WAISTS \$5.00 Chiffon, Lace Net and Silk

Blouses on Sale Saturday. \$7.98 The greatest Blouse offering of the season, hundreds of charming new Blouses, one prettier than the other; elegant laces with fur and other trimmings, dainty chiffons; many in the new accordion pleated models, and tailored and pleated nets, also messalline and crepe de chine silks; every color is shown, white, flesh, the evening shades and high colors as well—black, blue, brown, taupe and the new suit shades, in the most fashionable low neck models with frills—drop shoulder effects—short or long sleeves, in fact a bowildering assortment of the newest \$4.00 and \$5.00 Blouses, Sat-

\$1.98 special—New Shadow Lace

HOMAS W. GARLAND - 409-11-18 BROADWAY

Guardian of Alfred H. Sayers, Heir to \$100,000, Tells How Maryland Court Released Ward.

ROOF HELD INSUFFICIEN

Commitment on Certificate Two Physicians Declared Unconstitutional.

ther, was liberated from a Maryland sanitarium, although eight allenists had torney and the young man's guardian who has just returned to St. Louis from

Salkey explained that Sayers' release was ordered on the ground that his commitment to the sanitarium was under a Maryland statute which the Court declared unconstitutional. This statute authorized commitment on the certificate of two physicians that the patient was of unsound mind.

Not to Be Longer Restrained. Salkey said he would make no further effort to restrain the youth, who will be of age in another year, and then will come into his property to manage it as he sees fit.
Although Sayers has a brother, Rich-

ard, and a sister, Mrs. Matilda Heliman, in St. Louis, he is not expected to return here, according to Salkey. His father, Henry Sayers, who died in London in August, 1912, while on a visit, was engaged in the commission business for many years, was president of the Shaare-Emeth congregation and left an estate of \$200,000. Arthur's mental condition was found

to be such, according to Salkey, that his guardian decided that for the boy's own benefit he should be restrained in an in Baltimore, and upon the certificate of Dr. Adolph Meyer of Johns Hopkins University, a noted allenist, who testified in the Thaw trial, and Dr. D. H. Henderson of the same institution, he was committed to the Sheppard-Pratt

Asylum at Townson, Md., last April.

His Insanity Called "Circular."

Drs. Meyer and Henderson testified in the case at Baltimore. They said Arthur had circular insanity—a condition explained by Dr. Meyer as periods of alternate depression and elation, vol-ubility and an inclination to misinter-pret the motives of those about him. Sayers finally procured a lawyer to sue out a writ of habeas corpus to get his release from the asylum.

The Court, in deciding the case, said that the evidence indicated that Sayers' mental condition was such that he would be benefited by institutional treatment, and that he himself realized his mental incapacity. The Court, however, did not pass directly upon the question of his sanity, the issue being whether he was legally incarcerated. Sayers was released to the custody of

his guardian, who will continue to ex-ercise control over him until he, be-comes 21 years old, when the guardianship will be automatically terminated. During his trial Sayers testified that because of an unfortunate malady he had developed "lack of control, due ipally to heredity, to environ nent and what might be termed in the vernacular, pure cussedness."

Last Sunday the Post-Dispatch printed more than twice as many room and board want ads as all the other Sunday, newspapers combined. St. Louisans know which newspaper brings answers.

\$37,000,000 STILL TO BE SPENT ON THE CANAL

Of That Terminals Will Take a Large Part-Total Cost of the Waterway \$375,000,000. WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.-The Pacific WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—The Pacific and Atlantic terminals of the Panama Canal will cost a large part of the remaining \$37,000,000 to be appropriated for that waterway, estimates of the bulk of which already have been submitted to the House Committee on Appropriations. The \$37,000,000 contemplated as the total of \$375,000,000 contemplated as the total cost of the canal.

The estimates provide for dry docks coal pockets of concrete sunk below the sea level and planned so as to keep bituminous coal from disintegrating.

DO YOU KNOW that your credit is good to buy a diamond or a watch at Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.?

WIFE SUES TO STAY HOME

Injunction Asked to Prevent Lawyer-Husband From Evicting Her.

A suit was filed Thursday by Mrs. Etta
L. Smith against her husband. Evan A
Smith. a lawyer, for an injunction to
restrain him from putting her out of
their home at 1911 Virginia avenue and
also from taking steps to deprive her of
custody of their child, Evelyn, 24 years
old. She also seeks a judgment for separate maintenance.

According to the petition, Smith absented himself from his family at various times for long periods and neglected
to provide properly for them.

Negress Beats Boy With Pole.
Vilburn Smith, 14 years old, of 1700A
hitter street, walking with two comhicon, was attacked Thursday night at
hitter and Lucky streets by a negress
o knocked him down and beat him
h a curtain pole until he was unnecous. His companions say Smith

A TEXAS WONDER The Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in men and women. If not sold by your druggist will a NEW SCIE.
be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. ERY THAT W.



BARRICADES PRISON CELL,

Reporting Sick. JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 7.-Afte

STARTS FIRE, KILLS SELF

Jefferson City Convict Stabs Himself With Shoe Knife After

parricading his cell door in the peni-tentiary here with the bed and set-ting fire to the mattress William Le-vaughn, under sentence for burglary, stabbed himself with a shocknife last night and was dead before guards

be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is two months' treatment and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Send for testimonials from this and other states. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo. Sold by drug.

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Girls! Get a 25 cent bottle of "Danderine" and try th Also stops falling hair and scalp itch; destroys dandru

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The fire was quickly put out.

Levaughn reported himself sick and while guards were busy elsewhere smuggled the knife into his cell.

Burglars Drink Beer, Take Clothes.

Burglars who broke into the home of Dr. Ewald Eckardt, 206 Russell avenue, during the family absence, between 1 and 11 p. m. Thursday, drank three few moments you have doubled the any druggist or toilet counter, and 11 p. m. Thursday, drank three few moments you have doubled the any druggist or tollet just try it.—ADV.

A Clothing Cyclone! 3200 Overcoats 1800 Suits Gobbled Up by the Globe at 60c on the \$

They'll Melt Quickly as a Snow-ball in Hades in Tomorrow's Big Sale!

Come See for Yourself! Maybe \$5 or \$10 Makes Some Read Below! Difference to You! Well, Here's the Time and Place to Save It!



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Though very moderate in price, you'll be surprised at the genuine quality of the fabrics, and the variety of patterns

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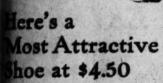
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We'll do our utmost to take care of everybody on time with our ten big gards and ample facilities for delivery. But with the first cold blast everybody will want coal all at once, and we urge you to meet us half way by ordering now. Whether you want hard or soft coal, you'll find ours will be the best for the price, and if your decler can't supply you with Donk's GOOD COAL, call us up direct, and we'll take care of you promptly.

COAL MINERS, 314 N. Fourth St.



-THE BEST OF ALL. HARD COAL HEATERS

The only Base Burner that burns star-size coal snoo

You have absolute control of the fire at all times can regulate the heat as desired.



There's nothing more tasty or attractive than a bedroom, library or dining room done in white.

Plate & Thornburgh's Lnamelın

Paint Company

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Comforts

Open All Day

Here are some of our Satur-day Bargains. Don't put off buying until Monday, as the sale is for Saturday only.

415 N. 4th St.

EACH AGREES AT Saturday Style Shop Winter Style Coats

for Misses, Junior Girls

8.50

Children's

School Dresses

Very Special at

4.75

Actual 6.50 to \$10

In large variety

of challis, wor-

steds, checks, serges and Pana-

mas. Navy, brown, black, red

They are charmingly trimmed with braids and

contrasting col-

Regulation styles

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All Dollar 85c

and plaids.

and Girls

Miss Hassler, Who Got \$25,000 in Breach of Promise Suit. Becomes a Bride.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7 .- Frederick A. Car enter, manufacturer's agent, and Miss Gertrude Wakefield Hassler were mar our right hand," said the Judge to Miss Hassler, who, on March 7 last, accepted \$25,000 from Carl G. Fisher, manufac

Miss Wakefield Hassler held up her hand and said:

"I, Gertrude Wakefield Hassler, do, by the signing of this contract, give myself to Frederick A. Carpenter, to be his lawful wife, to have, to hold and to love I promise to be faithful so long as he proves true, and will strive to fill with a vast measure of contentment each day of our lives thus joined."

of our lives thus joined."

Carpenter's Contract.

Then Carpenter put up his right hand.
"I, Frederick A. Carpenter," he said.
"by this contract, take as my lawful
wife Gertrude W. Hassler, and I solemnly promise and agree to be true,
faithful in words and thoughts and
deeds, as long as she proves faithful, to
protect and love and devote my life to
her, to bring her the happiness and contentment she so well deserves."

Miss Hassler, a contralto singer,

Miss Hassler, a contralto singer, brought her suit to recover \$500,000 damages for breach of promise of marriage against Carl G. Fisher Oct. 5, 1912, three years after Fisher had married nother woman. A jury in Indianapolis awarded \$50,000 to Miss Hassler on Feb. last. She settled for \$25,000 cash last narch. Miss Hassler had alleged that Fisher won his wealth, estimated at more than \$2,000,000, mainly through her aid, and that he had agreed to pay her \$5000 on the day of their wedding and to settle on her \$100 a month for life.

Much Weeping at Trial.

During the trial women wept and
Miss Hassler wept. She testified she never drank anything but gin fizzes and never switched drinks "because

Carl wouldn't allow me to."

According to Miss Hassler's complaint, she became acquainted with Fisher in 1902 when he was an automobile salesman and a poor man. She alleged that he immediately begged her for one of her velvet slippers. She said that it was because of her ideas that he became head of a lighting device company.

Men's and

Young Men's

Trousers

\$2.00

\$3.00

\$4.00

SATURDAY

SHIRT SALE

HERE'S a sale that will strike you right
—handsome assortment of fine 100square Percales and fine thread dyed Ma-

dras Shirts—all made in coat style and fin-ished with the same painstaking care as the very finest that sell regularly at \$1.25 and \$1.50—all sizes from 14 to 174—just the shirts you want and at a lower price than you ever expected to pay—Saturday at 35c.

Special for Saturday

Boys' Blue Serge Knickers

Actual \$1.50 value...\$1.00

A BSOLUTELY all-wool blue serge—cut full and roomy—lined throughout—made with watch pockets and belt straps—ages 5 to 15—special, \$1.

Finest \$1.25

qualities at

and \$1.50

REED JOINS WILSON MEN ON CURRENCY MEASURE

He and O'Gorman Aid in Reconsideration-Crawford With Administration, Too.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.-An entirely new lineup in the Senate Banking Committee, with a majority behind the administration program, appeared today when, by a vote of 7 to 5, the committee it reduced the number of regional reserve banks to four.

Senators Reed and O'Gorman, the the administration proposals, cast their votes with the other Democrats. Senator Hitchcock, Democrat, held out, but Senator Crawford, Republican, joined the administration forces and the ques-tion was reopened. The administration won another point when the committ voted to retain on the Federal Reserve Board as an ex-officio member the Sec retary of the Treasury.

All the amendments adopted by the committee have been tentative only and it was believed that if today's lineup held, all those amendments could be re-considered and could be made more acceptable to President Wilson.

Eighth Anniversary.
In celebrating its eighth anniversary
Saturday the Good Will Credit Clothing
Co., 804 North Broadway, besides giv-Co., 508 North Broadway, besides giv-ing special bargains, will allow a dis-count of \$1.50 to every purchaser of \$15 or more of apparel. Since the Go. 1 Will store was opened eight years ago E. B. Heller has been its general main-ager. To the Heller credit system, it is said, is due the firm's success in making steady gains. It has always been Mr. Heller's aim to make the Good Will store known in the home of every wage earner in the city. Manager Heller said Friday that it was his object to make the anniversary sales Saturday such a success that a new record would be es-tablished for the store.

RETURNS TO CLEAR NAME IN SHOOTING MYSTERY

Police Doubt Complicity of Man Who Weeps at Tiemann Case Suspicions.

ce have been hunting in connection ant house at 3106 Lucas avenue, re-

CHINCHILLA OVERCOATS

OPEN SATURDAY TILL 10 P. M.

Our Tailoring Shops are working day and night to keep up with the tremendous demand

SCHMPTZ & SHRODER

BLUE CHINCHILLA OVERCOATS— BROWN CHINCHILLA OVERCOATS-GRAY CHINCHILLA OVERCOATS—

THESE Overcoats are the hit of the season—positively the greatest values in all St. Louis-beautiful coats of rich, soft-feeling chinchilla-cut on generous lines-full of snap and style-models of fine tailoring in every way. See the splendid assortment we show at \$10.00—they are made with shawl collars, belted backs, cuffs on sleeves, finished with good Italian lining and extra strong sleeve linings-equal to anything you will see elsewhere at \$15.00 to \$18.00. A WONDERFUL line of fine Chinchilla Overcoats at \$15.00

OVERCOATS of magnificent quality are shown at \$20.00made of finest soft-feeling chinchillas - in single and double-breasted style—with shawl collars, Gibraltar Brilliantine linings, Skinner silk sleeve linings and chamois pocketingsequal to fine made-to-order productions.

-made with shawl collars and belted backs-coats that will make an instant appeal to all men and young men who study styles and who demand the very latest-and the very

Other great lines of Men's and Young Men's Overcoats in all the newest styles and lengths-in Scotch cheviots, diagonal weaves and plain overcoatings-at all prices from \$10.00 to \$25.00.

EACH day this department is breaking all previous sales records -and no wonder-just look at the unparalleled values we are offering in stylish, well made, long-wearing apparel for boys and girls.

PLENDID Overcoats—made of allowool, soft-feeling chinchilla, in gray, blue and browns—belted all ond—lined with all-wool flampel—gray 2 to 10 Boys' \$7.50 Chinchilla Overcoats— S PLENDID Overcoats—made of all wool, soft-feeling

around-lined with all-wool flannel-ages 3 to 10 years -Overcoats that anywhere else would certainly cost you \$7.50tomorrow at Schmitz & Shroder's at \$5.50.

M ADE of absolutely all-wool soft-feeling chinchilla—full lined and buttoned to neck with silk velvet collars—ages 4 to 14—warm and comfortable coats and full \$7.50 value—Saturday at \$5.50.

Girls' \$7.50 Chinchilla Coats-

Boys' \$5.00 Blue Serge Suits— STRICTLY all-wool heavy-weight serge—double-breasted and Nor-folk coats—knickers are cut in full peg

shape, lined throughout and made with belt straps-dressy suits, worth \$5.00

Boys' Fur-Band Caps-

N EW large Golf, also Norfolk shapes—with inside fur bands—all silk lined—fabrics to match the new suits -75c qualities specially priced 45c.

Boys' \$6.50 Overcoats-

D RESSY Overcoats—made of
strictly all-wool
fabrics and designed
in convertible collar
style—the kind that
usually sell at \$6.50
—special at \$5. Other great values
in Boys' Overcoats at \$3 to \$12.59.

Watches

If you see it in a Schmitz & Shroder ad—it's TRUE

which we offer special for Saturday

FROM THE MAKERS S. E. CORNER EIGHTH AND

LYER For Saturday

Just 200 suits in this lot-act-

ual \$15.00 qualities—on sale

Saturday and Monday at

SELDOM, if ever before, have you seen values to com-pare with these—it's a select showing of Men's and Young Men's Suits in stylish English sack and con-

servative styles—made of good quality worsteds, cassimeres and cheviots—in the new black and white effects as well as in grays, tans and browns—all made in our own tailoring shops—and-equal in every respect to anything you will see elsewhere at \$15.00—tomorrow—to crowd this department—choice at \$8.75.

-186 MEN'S SUITS-

Strictly \$10 Qualities
THESE Suits are made of wool \$ 75
fabrics—in the newest Fall and

MEN AND WOMEN'S

SHOES

REID'S, 711 Washington Av.

DISORDERED STOMACH, INDIGESTION

Cascarets make you feel bully; they immediately cleanse and sweeten the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the

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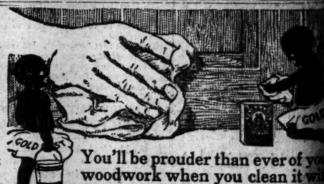
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Loftis Perfection Diamond Ring Special Bargain EXTRA SMALL WRIST WATCH WITH EXTENSION BRACELET

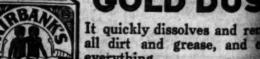
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East St Louis Branch 311 Collinsville

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For Saturday and Monday 33 Sweater Coats



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Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acid so it no longer irritates, your relieve your bowels, ing all the body's waste, else use backache, sick headache, spells, your stomach sours, is bad you have rheumatic and processed as the surface of the strike, which be
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Jad Salts is a life saver for regular to the visiting speakers eulogized the commercial Club, an organization devanted the betterment of the strike in the Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the commonwealth Steel Co., one of the city's biggest industries.

Madison, Edwardsville and Alton, whose prosperity, as well as that of other towns of the East Side, depends much on the successful operation of the big plant, sent representatives to join in a general welcome to the end of the strike and felicitate their Granite City neighbors.

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"The Style Shop"

Saturday

Special Sale of Ostrich and Fur-Trimmed Hats

Note - These Hats at \$5 and 7.50 are made by the same skilled designers that make our \$50 and \$75 chapeaux.

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sufacturers at much less than their actual value, acints for these 10.00 and 12.00 values at this exseedingly low price.

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The newest

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med Hats for Saturday.

The values are incompar-

HELLER Show him this tomorr w and he will give YOU \$1.50 A WEEK SAYS discount on your purchase of \$15 or **Big Doings** MEN'S FALL SUITS NEWEST STYLES \$12.50 to \$30 \$1.00 DOWN-\$1.00 A WEEK. LABIES' STYLISH SUITS

LADIES'

\$9.75

\$32.50

COATS

\$14.95 to \$29.50 \$1.00 DOWN_\$1.00 A WEEK.

Men's

Overcoats

All the Styles

\$10.00

\$35.00

sian Minister at Stockholm, and scene followed, the husband finally striking her. She fled to her father in Paris, declaring no power The Grand Duke supports her. The Empress of Austria and the Queen of Sweden are doing their utmost to W. C. Steer, Suing Heir, Is Hurt.
William C. Steer of 5598 Waterman
avenue, who recently filed a suit to break the will of his father, the late F. A. Steer, in which he was left the income of a fund of \$60,000, slipped Thursday on the pavement at Delman oulevard and King's highway and fell, his right leg above the ankle being broken. He was taken home Marriages, Births and Deaths. MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Success in Negotiations Bringing About Peace.

The Granite City Commercial Ch

Clarence H. Howard, the Con wealth general manager, was host at the banquet. E. W. Hilker, president of the club, responded.

The next speaker was Thomas Wil amson, president of the Edwardsville ommercial Club. He was followed by

Madison also relicitated the community on the end of the strike. Other speakers were J. C. Reintges, George W. Niedringhaus, A. W. Eisen-mayer, D. J. Murphy, R. A. Morriss,

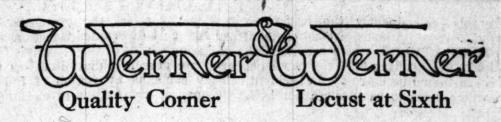
After the speaking, motion pictures were shown of Granite City and the Commonwealth Steel plant.

EVA-I can get the ring from Loftis Bres.

RUSSIAN GRAND DUCHESS **DESERTS HER HUSBAND**

Her Friendship for Diplomat Is Said to Have Caused Stormy Scene.

LONDON, Nov. 7 .- The Russian imperial family is much concerned over the young Grand Duchess, Marie daughter of the Grand Duke Paul Alexanderovitch and wife of Prince William of Sweden who has It seems the latter objected to her friendship for M. Slavinsky, the Rus-



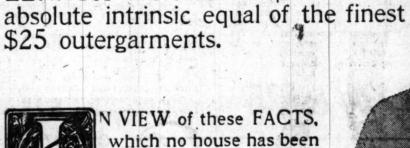


F THIS announcement catches the eye and rivets the undivided attention of but one half of the men and young men of St. Louis who are in dead earnest in their desire to possess a stunning overcoat at modest cost, we will feel as though the cost of this advertisement

has been money extremely well spent. We wish to announce broadcast the sweeping advantages and distinguished excellence of our matchless

Edgemere and Lennox Overcoats

which we are retailing here at \$16.50 and \$22. Let it be understood now and for all time that we claim (over our printed signature, as binding and legal as our written signature) and can substantiate our claim that EDGE-MERE overcoats at \$16.50 are intrinsically the absolute equal of the best





of style, material and workmanship are concerned these garments are their own most eloquent representatives. You need but to view such models as the Edgemere and Lennox belted back coats. Semiform fitting, button through. Shawl collar coats, Chesterfield styles, patch pocket toppers and the others, to instantly appreciate the extreme superiority of these garments, in grace, drape, textiles and refinement of design. We urge your immediate inspection of Edgemere and Lennox coats at

\$16.50 & \$22

Edgemere and Lennox Suits

DGEMERE and LENNOX Suits typify that class and high character of clothing good enough for Roy-alty but priced within the reach of most every man and young man. Club men, business men, professional men and others who are used to the BEST apparel the land affords, are earnestly requested to view our Edgemere and Lennox Suits. Don't let the price blind your true business instincts. A revelation awaits you in these garments priced at

Sixteen Dollars and Fifty Cents and Twenty-Two Dollars



Recital Hall tomorrow af in the Recital Hall tomorrow at-ternoon at 2:30. The subject is "Making Ice Cream at Home." Stath Floor Secure tickets here Saturday for

St. Louis Symphony
Orchestra
recital Saturday evening, with
Yvenne de Treville, coloratura
soprano, as soloist. Tickets are
\$1 to \$2.

Tickets are now on sale for the Josef Hofmann Odeon, Nov. 13th, direction of Hattie

Shubert Theater Shubert Theater
now playing "Little Women."
No extra charge for this service.
Tickets are on sale here for the
Charity Ball
given for the beneft of the
Night & Day Camp, at Dreamland, Nov. 11th.
Public Service Bureau,
Mats Floor Gallery

Military Wireless Display
Every schoolboy should see
this interesting display Saturday.
The wireless instrument on display has seen service in both
Mexican & Balkan wars, & is
being demonstrated by Troop 11,
Boy Scouts of America.

Fourth Floor

extend cordial greeting to delegates to Missouri State hers Convention. We invite to use the many public ce features of this store &

Saturday Candy Special Delicious nut-filled Buttercupa, in astrophyted flavors—regularly 30c, special, 19 sturday, the lb.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.



Men's French Flannel Shirts at \$1.50 For Saturday a special showing & sale of men's light gray French Flar shirts—made with flat or military attached collars, also with separate collars

match—perfect fitting shirts & carefully made throughout.

Men's \$1 Knit Mufflers, \$50

Men's full-fashioned, long mercerized
Mufflers—style that buttons close to the neck—fastening with large ocean pearl map classs—these come in shades gray.

Men Who Have Shopped About Comparing Stocks, Styles & Values Freely & Frankly Say

This Store Is the St. Louis Home of the Over oat

THREE things make this pre-eminently the best store in which to select the overcoats. VAST STOCKS, numbering in them upwards of 8000 coats, afford the most diversified selection at every price range. CORRECT STYLES, which represent the designing genius of the country's foremost coatmakers & which will suit the exacting tastes of particular men are here in almost limitless variety. The GREATER VALUES men find here are by no accident. They come as by reason of the advantageous buying chances which come to us through our being the largest distributers of clothing at re-

In these Overcoats a high standard of tailoring efficiency has been maintained. Coats are accurately cut & superbly tailored throughout from selected overcoatings which the foremost American & foreign looms have produced. To suit the needs and please the tastes of various men there are great cold-defying ulsters, luxurious fur coats, dressy Chesterfields & the swagger novelty coats with belted or plaited backs, & many in the new exaggerated shoulder effects. For every man there is just the coat he likes best, at his idea of a price, ranging anywhere from......

We Print Again This Good News of Men's \$15 Kersey Overcoats, \$11.50

There is another lot of them ready for choosing Saturday. They are of all-wool kersey, in Chesterfield style, 46 inches long & are full Venetian lined with blue velvet collars. The tailoring is of a superior nature & done in painstaking manner. Sizes range from 34 to 50, including stouts & slims & the values are easily \$15.00—Saturday,

Men of Individual Notion of Style & Value Find In

have to offer.

Garments that accord pretty much to their ideals. They find in them Suits that are

authentic in style, Suits that are tailored in a superior way & Suits that give an ex-

cess value of \$5 to \$10 above what they

expect on a basis of what other stores

The reason is obvious—we specialize on these suits—make them a particular integral part of our stupendous clothing business. The demand is so great for these garments today that it re-

quires an assortment several times greater than the entire stock of most clothing stores. The

latest English models are represented in the newest pattern fabrics & in a complete range of colors, affording unrivaled choosing at

\$15, \$20 & \$25

These Suits at \$15, \$20 & .\$25

This Is the St. Louis Home of

Kirschbaum C'othes

clothes are tailored in a painstaking way to meet the individual tes of discriminating men. They are drafted by designers of high ability expertly made by skilled tailors, being sewed throughout with silk thread made from materials shrunk by the original London cold-water process Ask to see Kirschbaum Clothes.

Society Brand Clothes \$20 to \$40

Society Brand Clothes have that indefinable something which them as distinctive garments & give the men who wear them

Men's Fur-Lined Overcoats

Coats that are made for unusual service & great warmth ready in wide diversity of styles, including black beaver, kersey & broadcloths. The linings are of marmot, muskrat, mink or seal. Some have astrakhan collars & cuffs, others with genuine Persian lamb collars & cuffs, all superbly tailored & ideal garments 35 to 200 for motor or dress wear, at.....

Men's & Young Men's \$20 Chin-

chilla Overcoats at \$16 There are 500 Coats in this special under-purchase lot for Saturday's selling. They are strictly all wool, of splendid quality, shown in all colors such as navy, exford, cambridge, brown & black. They are made with the popular shawl collars, double breasted, 50 inches long, serge lined, with satin sleeves. They are dressy & serviceable & shown in sizes from 34 to 50 & made in every way like high-grade Coats & regularly worth \$20—Saturday special

Superbly Tailored Suits, \$25 to \$45

A line of Suits selected particularly for men who are accustomed to visiting the higher priced custom tailors. Never a day but what we add new converts from the tailored-to-measure to the ready-to-wear Suits with these handsome garments.

In these men find the same careful tailoring, the tense men and the same careful tailoring, the same high-grade materials, the same exclusive patterns, the same perfect fit—they are accustomed to in clothes they have paid \$60 & up for. The difference is one of saving hours in the tailor's try-on room & the saving in the purchase price. Absolute satisfaction is assured in these Suits at... \$25 to \$45



New Trousers at \$2.95

Some extra values from a New York pants-maker that men will be free to accept once they see the style, fit & splendid materials & tailoring incorporated into them. The price af-fixed for Saturday's selling is \$2.85. Other lines afford advantageous choosing at

Cothes for Workmen

Workingmen's apparel that has been made the idea of incorporating the maximum of a & comfort. Garments that are peculiarly suite

In a Great Saturday Sale Are Hundreds of Misses' \$20, \$22.50 & \$25 Suits at \$16.50



Girls' Tailor-Made Dresses

Clever new styles in strictly Tailored Dresses that are just from the style metropolis. Among them are long-waisted models with gored skirts, in combination plaids & solid colors, as well as many serges, trimmed with broadcloth, satinging, satingirdles. Also included in this showing are reproductions of Peter Thompson models in navy blue & black \$12.75 to \$18.75

This great lot of misses' stylish new Suits are gathered together from our regular stocks & offered for Saturday to bring about readjustment of various lots. The newest designing ideas of the seaadjustment of various lots. The newest designing ideas of the season are included & the most important savings of the season are to be made in this righting of stocks which have become broken from the splendid selling of the past week. The most fashionable materials are shown in cutaway, blouse, or straight model coats, with set-in or kimono sleeves & effectively draped skirts. Materials are serge, cheviot, poplin, Bedford cords, brocades, diagonal weaves & imported suitings, offering \$20, \$22.50

Misses' Fall Coats at \$19.75 Instead of \$25

If priced according to value these coats would sell Saturday at \$25, instead of \$19.75. The choosing range is almost unlimited, including the new short length, \$4 & % models, fashioned from boucle, fine chinchilla, mole plush, zibeline, Ural & Arabian lamb, with set in or kimono sleeves & trimmed with collars & cuffs of contrasting materials. Saturday these are nearly a fourth below worth when priced at.

Girls' \$7.50 Coats, \$5

Ages 6 to 14.
Clever new styles, attractively tailored from heavy cheviot, chinchilla, fancy mixtures & boucle, in shades of black, blue, brown & gray, with belts, collars & cuffs of velvet—\$7.50 value, at....

Girls' \$10 Coats, \$7.50 Sizes 6 to 14

A splendid range of distinctive styles, expertly made; including such materials as plush, chinchilla, boucle, ribeline & novelty mixtures, with collars, cuffs & belts of contrasting color materials.

Girls' \$13.50 to \$15 Coats, \$10

A let which includes fully a dozen new models with all new style features, such as kimono or set-in sleeves, plush, boucle, chinchilla, zibeline & novelty mixtures, in all new shades, are the materials for choosing Saturday Girle Section, Third, Floor



For the man who contemplates the purchase of a Sweater Coat, here is important saving news. The purchase of sample lines of shaker-knit & cardigan Sweater Coats is offered Saturday at radical savings which correspond to the extraordinary terms upon which they were purchased. These are in Ruff neck & Byron collar effects, with pockets & are shown in colors oxford, white, navy, maroon, olive, tan, etc., & \$2.98 times at \$4 to \$7, choice in this clearaway at....

Victrola, the Ideal Entertainer

Victor-Victorlas are ideal entertainers. They are enjoyed by young & old for they give every one the kind of music he or she likes best. Through the Victrola the foremost musicians of the country are brought to the fireside, or the

Through the Victrola the foremost musicians of the country are brought to the fireside, or the popular airs of the day may be heard.

Victrolas are priced from \$15 te \$200, shown in the various finishes are sold upon easy payments

Victor Victrela VI.....\$25.00

First payment \$2.00, balance 75c weekly.

Better Values in Boys' Clothes From the Boys' Store

HIS Boys' Store is an institution in itself, covering as it does, one-fourth of a city block. While one boy is bet fitted out in any other St. Louis store, four are electing suits & overcoats here. This four-to-one distribution dounds to the benefit of those who buy here, for this vast outlet gives us buying advantages that smaller store cannot hope to have—& so this store gives greater values, larger selection, & these constitute better satisfaction.

Important Saving Chances in

Double Breasted and Norfolk Suits



Boys' \$2.50 & \$3

Sweater Coats, \$1.95

V-neck, military or shawl

collar Sweater Coats, of pure

wool yarns, in colors Oxford, navy & cardinal—sizes 26 to

34 \$2.50 & \$3 values Satur-

Boys' Jersey Sweaters

Knitted of pure worsted yarna, made with double neck & cuffs, in

colors Oxford, navy, marcon & roy-al, also school & college combina-tions—sizes 26 to 36—Saturday,

Boys' Union Suits at 50c to \$2.50.

Boys' Pajamas, 79c to \$1.50. Boys' Gloves, 50c to \$3.50. Boys' Fur Gloves, \$1.75 to \$7. Boys' Sweater Coats, \$1.25 to

\$6. Boys' Shirts & Blouses, 50c to

day, \$1.95.

Opportunities to save on splendidly tailored & correctly styled Suits that come only occasionally, even in such stores as this. Fully a third has been clipped from the regular worth of these Suits for Saturday's selling, & since they are superior Suits, scores of mothers will bring their boys here to be outfitted Saturday.

Coats are in newest double-breasted & Norfolk styles, with full peg-top knickers, in sizes from 6 to 17 years & grouped into two lots for Saturday's spirited selling.

Regular \$5 & \$6 Norfolk & Double-Breasted Suits—

Regular \$7 & \$8 Norfolk & Double-Breasted Suits—

"Academy" Clothes for Boys

Picture in your mind the cleverest Suits you have seen on boys & bring that mind's eye likeness here & you will find it admirably expressed in these "Academy" clothes.

"Academy" clothes are made for boys with the same care & precision as are men's high-grade clothes. They are made to please the little fellows who have acquired a taste for distinctive garments, & to suit the ideas of discriminating mothers who have a particular care for the appearance of their boys.

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Beginning with "his first coat" for the boys of 2½ years & ranging throughout the various sizes to the young men of 18 years, there are individual ideas for individual tastes priced at from \$2.50 to \$20.

Men's \$5 Velour Hats, \$3.90 For Saturday's spirited selling we offer the unrestri

choice of our men's \$5 genuine Austrian Velour Hats at

These are in newest shapes & are shown in every desir shade. Men who know of the popularity of velour hats & of their splendid wear will be \$ 2.90 cept these

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Here are Shoes that are built for the vigorous, healthful, "hard-on shoes" boys. They are made for long wear & absolute comfort, with careful attention given to style & general good looks.

"Tel-Til-Tip" Shoes are to be had in either button or Blucher styles, a are made on foot-comforming lasts. We strongly recommend these Shoes for boys that "put shoes through" in a hurry & we sell them with a warranty of satisfaction.

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OYERS ARE ADAMANT

All Proposals of Media on and Demand Unconditional Surrender,

8. Felt and Miss Josephine Casey, ders respectively of the 760 men and women garment workers, who are strike, told a Post-Dispatch reporter was a certain recognition of their nas a guaranty of the faithful carout of any agreement the em-

imputed questions of wages and work-conditions they are willing to leave a settlement to the Ctilzens' Com-tee that is now considering the strike, to any fair board of arbitration. he employers have twice refused to at a committee of the strikers before State Arbitration Board when mem-s of that board came to St. Louis to to satile the strike. More recently

to settle the strike. More recently by have refused to confer with the tism's Committee that is now considing the strike.

ring the strike.

The Citizens' Committee is composed of State Senstor Michael Kinney, A. L. Bapleigh, president of the Business Man's League: Mrs. Josephine January and J. Lionberger Davis.

Employers Ignore Request.

In a letter to the Post-Dispatch Davis, chairman of the committee, told how the employers had ignored the written request of the committee to appear before it and present such facts as might be necessary to inform the public of situal conditions in the garment industry.

of the Employers' Association, askim if the manufacturers desired to
ar and make a statement. Brill and that he did not think such a dison would be of any benefit.
an interview in the Post-Dispatch
told why the manufacturers would
before the Citizens' Committee.

his strike could be settled quickly

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of its kind.

IATIONAL OMPANY

What the Striking Garment Workers Ask

of the Employers HERE are the demands of the striking garment workers, as outlined to a Post-Dispatch reporter by I. S. Feit, one of the strikers' or-

"Recognition of the union," as the term is used by both sides in discussing the strike means the granting of these demands, which the employers

have declined to do.

1. The garment workers demand that the employers shall agree on a scale of wages and working conditions with a committee represent-ing the union. If the employers object to the personnel of the com-mittee representing the union, the objectionable members will be re-moved or a new committee appoint-ed by the union.

2. The employers may make their agreements with a general commit-tee of the St. Louis local, or each employer if he desires may make agreements with a union committee composed entirely of his own employes. Such individual agreements, however, must conform to a certain standard for all the shops of the

2. The employer may have an "open" shop and hire nonunion labor, but only on the same terms under which he hires union labor.

4. The union agrees to supply the employer with all labor that he needs and asks that in awarding jobs he give preference to members of the union. If the employer does not give preference to union workers it shall not be a cause for strike unless it be plain that union work-ers are being discriminated against because of their activity in the

5. The strikers ask that there be an acknowledged representative of the union in each shop, to consider with the employer questions that may arise concerning the carrying out of his agreement with the union. The union urges this provision as a preventive of hasty strikes by employes but is willing to discuss the provision with the employers before insisting on it.

6. The employer must not make individual contracts with employes provision is to apply only to em-ployes other than foremen, design-

ers and pattern graders.
7. All employes now on strike must be taken back. Whether those charged is a question that is left

the actual workers, either individually or

Will Not Recognise Union.

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"We will not recognise the union and we will not discuss the situation with the agitators who are responsible for the prolonged strike. We will not discharge our loyal employes, men and women, who have worked for us since the walkout. We will not give their places to union members simply because they belong to labor organisations. We will not submit to having a representative of the unions in our shops to whom we must make formal requests to whom we must make formal requests. of the manner in which we run our business. We will close the shops before we will turn them over to labor lead"All we want," said Goessling, "is

The reporter called Brill's statement to the attention of L S. Feit, strike leader. Feit had outlined what the strikers were demanding in the way of recognition of their union, and said he did not think their demands were in conflict with Brill's leading contentions for the manufacturers. He said they were willing to yield to Brill all his main points.

Mr. Geo. Weidel, a Well-Known Park Teller of St. Long Teller

Feit Willing to Withdraw.

"That is," said Feit, "if I read Mr. Brill's statement correctly. It is my understanding he will not confer with myself or Miss Casey. We will gladly elim.

Among the many prominent by

on taking part in any conference.
"Brill says that 'the manufacturers must be allowed to confer with the actual workers, either individually or collectively." That is entirely satisfactory to us. Brill is at liberty to come to an agreement with a committee of his own striking employes and so is any other manufacturer.

"I have suffered a great deal from stomach actuary for the committee of the

IN GAMBLING CASE

Men, in All-Night Deliberation, While Away Time With Evidence.

atchers outside could hear the jurors make a supplementary report hatting inside and could hear the rattle. New indictments were expected hatting inside and could hear the rattle of the poker chips as they were thrown out upon the table. Justice Boyne, in hose court the trial had taken place, once remarked facetiously that he hoped he police wouldn't come along and raid sented by State's Attorney Webb the jury.

The Justice added, however, that he didn't think the jurors were playing for decide just what kind of poker does or loes not constitute gambling. One of Seven Arrested.

Webb was one of seven men ar rested Oct 18, in the rooms of the Occidental Club, 137 Collinsville avenue, in a raid conducted personally by Chief of Detectives Grigsby. Webb declared he was not guilty and intimated that he considered his arrest on both days. a political move to embarrass his brother, State's Attorney Webb, who was making an investigation of alleged graft in East Side Municipal affairs. This evidence subsequently resulted in a warm of the subsequently resulted in a subsequently resulted i lictments, one of which alleged that Grigsby had received stolen property when he was in the Health Com-

missioner's office.

The other six men pleaded guilty, but Webb make a bet with chips, but were unable to say whether the chips repre-

Play Kept Up All Night. The prosecution called to the stand H. E. Rose, Joseph Steinmeyer, Fred Dorian and Morris Steinberger, participants in break city court. On the grounds that they ach or limbs.

refused to let the defendant take the ness, stiffness, and rheumatic the agitators would withdraw the demand that the unions be recognized and allow the manufacturers to confer with

the play kept up all night.

Mr. Geo. Weidel, a Well-Known Bank Teller of St. Louis Tells

self or Miss Casey. We will gladly eliminate curselves from the situation. And I think no other person to whom Brill or other manufacturers object would insist on taking part in any conference.

Among the many prominent business men of St. Louis who have endorsed Plant Juice none are better known or stand higher in the community in which they like

manufacturer.

"It is not clear to me, however, what Brill means when he says the manufacturers will not recognize the union but will confer either individually or collectively with their own employes. He cannot confer with his striking employes without recognizing the union because all the strikers are members of the union and in any conference they would represent the union."

"I have suffered a great deal from stomach trouble and nervousness lately and have tried a good many things but received no benefit, so many of the best known people in St. Louis were endorsing Plant Juice that I thought I would try it, and am glad to say that it proved the right thing in my case, I have derived great benefit from its use and am glad to recommend it to others."

from anything you have ever tried before, it is a modern remedy made to combat the ills of modern ways

Brill Refused to Discuss Case.

When Feit's outline of the strikers' demands was given to aim, Brill said:
"I will not discuss the question now. Something may develop in a few days when we may have something to say:
Carl Strauss of Meyer, Strauss & Rauh, 1819 Washington avenue, one of the most active of the manufacturers in their association work, said he did not care to learn what the position of the strikers was:

"Till speak only for my own firm," said Strauss, "and this is our position. We are going to have an open shop here. Sixty per cent of the employes remained at work when the strike was called.

"When the State Board of Arbitration came to St. Louis we met them amiably and extended them a few courtesies. We didn't ask them to come, but we told them the books of our company were open to them and they could investigate at first hand the wassa said.

Additional Indictments Not Returned, as Expected, in Municipal Inquiry.

An East St. Louis jury which deliberated all night and played with the cards and poker chips, introduced in the case as evidence, to while away the additional indictional interpretation of the case as evidence. case as evidence, to while away the additional indictments in its investiga-time, brought in a verdict at 5 a. m. tion of graft in municipal affairs was Friday, acquitting Assistant State's At- found later in the day to be unfound-torney Daniel Webb of St. Clair County ed. New witnesses had been sum-Through the long hours of the night that the jury was not yet prepared to

as to what the tury might or might not money. He thought they were merely trying to lighten the tedium of trying to not be surprised at anything.

Sunday School Convention Meets

One dose Pape's Cold Com-Webb insisted upon a trial. Grigsby One dose Pape's Cold Com-and three detectives testified they saw pound gives relief from colds and grippe-No Quinine.

It is a positive fact that a dose of Pape's Cold Compound taken every two hours until three consecutive doses are taken will cure Grippe or up the most severe the game, who had pleaded guilty in a either in the head, chest, back, stom-

cution, the witnesses stood on their con-stitutional rights and refused to say whether they were playing for money. Ing, sore throat, running of the nose,

side heard the chips rattling within, but cure your cold or end Grippe miser pound, which any druggist can sup ply-it contains no quinine-be sur

ered for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headeand all affections of the Throat and
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t instantly relieves the most stubborn
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uiring no other dressing. We have hunds of unsolicited testimonials. No mathow many other remedies you have
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inly written and we will send you a
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6 dot. 5-grain Aspirin Tablets.

Dorrins Powder Papers.

6 cakes Williams Shaving Boap.

7 Johnson's Shaving Boap.

1 Ladies' Dressing Comb.

Ladies' Dressing Comb.

Vanity Box and Wool Puff.

Auto Hairbrush.

Infant Brush. celluloid.

3 10c cakes Imported Castile

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3 cakes Munyor's Seas,
Bottle Bromo Seltzer,
100 Comp. Cathartic Pills,
pint Witch Hazel. U. S. P.
4-co. Dorothy Vernon Perfum,
4-co. Pium Blossom Perfum,
1-co. Colgate's Italian Violet,
Nall Buffers, Israe sizes.
Bromo Lithis, For Wafers,
Loz. to Lithis, For Wafers,
Loz. to Lithis, For Wafers,
10 La Local Cacasa Aromatic,
4-pint Bay Rum,
2 pkgs, Diamond Dye,
Kondon's Catarrh Jelly,
Porter's Healing Oll.
Glyco Thy-moline,
Allen's Foot Ease,
Beecham's Pills,
Carbolic Salve.

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SEVENTH AND ST. CHARLES

A Big Day

Thursday was a big day for St. Louis merchants' advertising in

the POST-DISPATCH, and the

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them for the good judgment the

medium that reaches the people.
On Thursday these merchants

100 columns

in the POST-DISPATCH alone,

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care and attention to detail that marks every part of this "greatest of all sixes."

Alton Limited, leave St. Louis 9:00 a.m. Prairie State Express, leave St. Louis 12:30 noon. Palace Express, leave St. Louis 9:00 p. m. Midnight (no stop) Special, leave St. Louis 11:53 p. m. To Alton, Jerseyville and Jacksonville

Train 32, leave St. Louis 8:26 a. m. Train 16, leave St. Louis 1:45 p. m. Train 30, leave St. Louis 5:00 p. m. To Altan, Carlinville and Springfield

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April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

JOSEPH PULITZER.

People's League on Bridge Bond Issue.

plutocracy or predatory poverty.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In your issue of Nov. 5, you have an article stating that Dr. Wm. Preston Hill, a member of the People's League, is ready to work for a bridge bond issue. So far as this statement is intended to convey to the public the impression that the People's League has changed its atti-The People's League is on record ittely as being against any issue of bosds.

the Jep Howe franchise is repealed in its
rety, and until an eastern approach is adopted
factory to the people. The People's League
ually emphatic in its position that the Reber
oach is absolutely out of the question from
standpoint of the people. As to Dr. Hill's
ude, he is of course, entitled to take any
tion he sees fit. The fact that he is a memof the league, however, simply proves that
s not in harmony with it on this question.
also unfortunately true that Dr. Hill has
been active as a member of the People's lince the close of the charter campaign.

ability. I believe that the community is in-debted to Dr. Hill for a great deal of good work in the interest of the people in the past. I re-gret exceedingly that he has seen fit to take this step, which I am forced to regard as highly to the best interests of the constant SHERIDAN WEBSTER, General Secretary of People's League.

Thomas E. Kinney.

as E. Kinney placed upon the state books ver placed upon the statute books of our State, and I have no doubt that the society ladies of the West End, who admired his sterling qualities, would unite just as eagerly with their poorer sisters who are working for a living in raising what I would call a suitable monument to Mr. Kinney, and that is a fund sufficient to keep Mrs. Kinney bie drouth. and that is a tund surface of preventing the neces-aity of her ever having to do a tap of work. APPRECIATIVE.

anot Charge "Toll."

Union Station in order to come into the dity. Why
sees not the Federal Government call this Terminal Railroad a trust. It certainly is in restraint
of trade and progress and ought to be considered
the any other trust by the Government and be

raditor of the Post-Dispatch.
ideo is not a civilized nation. It is unctvilceause it is uneducated. The literate micannot govern the illiterate majority save
the force. The United States, which is a civil-

by brute force. The United States, which is a civilmed nation because it is educated, cannot govern
literate Mexico in a civilized manner.

If the United States must take a hand in Mexico,
est it be borne in mind that the solution of the
groblem lies in the establishment of the little red
shoolhouse—the little brown doby schoolhouse
will suffice. A common school system similar to
that of the states of this Union is necessary to the
rivilization of Mexico.

ivilization of Mexico.
It will require a generation, at the least, to educate filterate Mexico up to the civilization standard; and that means that if the United States ind; and that means that if the United States inrevenes it must stay there a generation or so,
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succession in the minds of the masses, so that they
eavy become civilised and thereby competent to
a vicious social system. Here are some of his own
words:

R. L.

of the Post-Dispatch.

woman, evidently far advanced with a was laboring hard at one of the pay sphenes at the Union Biation, in an effice some one at the other end of the line har. The condition of the young closed in the little box containing the with the mouth-piece close up to her implies mouth, suggested the advisabilitioning the public to keep telephone.

THE EADS BRIDGE EXCHANGE.

In his letter to the newspapers Mr. Dan C. Nu gent revives and vigorously supports the proposa which has been suggested several times to ex hange the municipal bridge for the Eads Bridge We do not believe the city authorities could take the exchange and if it were possible to do under the law that the voters would consent.

There are considerations apart from the lega ience as an entrance to the Mill Creek Valley is manifest. There is no reason why the city should not enter into an arrangement by which in ex-Eads Bridge or even for the control of the en- life. tire Eads Bridge the Terminal Railroad will be granted the use of the municipal bridge. The Terminal Railroad might be willing to make favorable terms with the city on this basis. Of can be collected on the traffic, but the charges must be absorbed.

In this way the city may obtain two free thoroughfares for wagons and pedestrians. It should have a vehicle deck which may be very valuable for trolleys and wagon traffic. We should not sacrifice that thoroughfare, but should plan to gain another. Both could be used to great advantage and their value will continually increase. Let us not permit our minds to be diverted

from the plain duty of completing the bridge.

The Socialist vote in New York increased 300 per cent in Tuesday's election. But it still bas considerable more to gain in percentage before will capture Wall street.

INTERVENING AT HOME.

Indiana's militia are on duty at the State capital preserving order during a street car strike. Michigan militia are distributed over Keweenaw as it is to live up to. Benjamin Disraeli described Point restraining striking copper miners. Colo- a Conservative government as an "organized hyrado's militia are mobilized in the southern section of the State at the scene of the destructive coal miners' strike.

If a few more strikes break out, how many militia will be available for that important part entatively assigned them in the event it becomes dividual distinction rather than political quality. necessary to intervene in Mexico? Which claim to their services, Federal or state, would be paramount under the Dick law?

Had preferential voting been in general 144 many Democratic pluralities Tuesday would have been made majorities by the second-choice vot s of Progressive party voters.

BARBARITY AT THE PENITENTIARY.

"What are you going to do with a convict who obstinately refuses to tell anything?" asks Warden McClung, speaking of the outrageous case of the prisoner at Jefferson City who has been "strung up" for 18 days. Punishment for a serious infraction of prison discipline is one thing, and even for that stringing up for 18 days may be an excessive and cruel penalty. But punishment for a recussive and cruel penalty. But punishment for a serious infraction of prison discipline is one thing, and even for that stringing up for 18 days. Punishment for a serious infraction of prison discipline is one thing, and even for that stringing up for 18 days may be an excessive and cruel penalty. But punishment for a serious infraction of prison discipline is one thing, and even for that stringing up for 18 days may be an excessive and cruel penalty. But punishment for a serious infraction of prison discipline is one thing, and even for that stringing up for 18 days may be an excessive and cruel penalty. But punishment for a serious infraction of prison discipline is one thing, and even for that stringing up for 18 days may be an excessive and cruel penalty. But punishment for a serious infraction of prison discipline is one thing, and even for that stringing up for 18 days may be an excessive and cruel penalty. But punishment for a serious infraction of prison discipline is one thing, and even for that stringing up for 18 days may be an excessive and cruel penalty. But punishment for a serious infraction of prison discipline is one thing, and even for that stringing up for 18 days. "strung up" for 18 days. Punishment for a seri-

It had been supposed that the torture of per s that were recognized by those of high and sons in confinement for a "refusal to tell any-degree as being the most humanitarian laws thing" had been abolished along with the torture of unwilling witnesses in courts. Convict Steve Willie's barbarous case should have the attention

The rain of ballots in Illinois brought a terri-

HOMICIDE IN ST. LOUIS.

Why appalling in all American cities.

If 13.8 persons are killed here annually for each ment. 100,000 in population, compared with 9.6 in Chi- It might pay President Wilson to look into cago and 6.8 in New York, we have a relative it with a view to using it in Mexico. prevalence of homicide presenting a special problem to be attacked by vigorous measures.

fortune tellers" at church fairs. Under the same found interpretation Raffles and other crimnal roles on the dramatic stage would be subject

"WILD CAT" AND OTHER BUGENIOS. Eugenies is getting some hard knocks. Alfred tussell Wallace, greatest of living English scientists, affirms that those who prescribe eugenics for long-recognized evils are looking in the wrong diestion for a remedy. Precautions enabling us to cess in the Bryan-La Follette role?

I protest stronuously against any direct in-terference with the freedom of marriage, which is not only totally unnecessary, but which is not only totally unnecessary, but would be a greater source of danger to morals and to the well-being of humanity than the mere temporary evils it seeks to cure. I trust that all my readers will oppose any legislation on the subject by a chance body of elected persons who are totally unfit to deal with far less complex problems than this one, as to which they are sure to bungle disastrously.

from the university town to the Detroit Saturday

It is my candid opinion that you can't railread sugenice into people any more than you
can railread prohibition into them, and a great
many physicians think the same way. I advocate religion and moral teaching as the
only means of producing clean birth. I am
not in favor of the 57 varieties of eugenics,
the wild cat brand included. the wild cat brand included.

But at their very next meeting at state capitals estion, however, which make the proposal of "chance bodies of elected persons, who are totall until value. When the municipal bridge is until to deal with far less complex problems, "chance bodies of elected persons, who are totally finished undoubtedly the railroads in the Termi-will insist on bungling further with great laws of nal combination will want to use it. Its conven- nature, whose operation they cannot pretend to

The assailants of Felix Dias were less implace change for the freeing of the upper deck of the ble than he was to Madero. He escaped with his

BELONGING TO THE ELECT.

A reporter who found Kingdon Gould walking about Union Station, looking like a hill billy, ourse, under the bridge charter, no bridge tolls with three days' growth of stubble on his face, remarked upon the case with which Mr. Gould could be approached. The latter replied that he liked to be considered one of the plain people. The true democrat with a small d is one of the be kept in mind that the municipal bridge will noblest outputs of creation, and we are glad to believe that Mr. Gould is among the elect, notwithstanding he rides in a private car. We have no prejudice against a man who rides in a private car, if he can honestly afford it, and no

true little "d" democrat has.

But there are a lot of pretentious people who flatter themselves that they belong to the plain and genuine democracy who couldn't really get into the class with a shoe horn. The affectation of democracy is one of the commonest pretentions-and those who indulge in it are about the 'commonest" people in the world. (There is nothing common, in the sense of shoddiness, about the so-called common people who compos the little "d" democracy.)

Little "d" democracy is almost as hard to defin pocrisy." The democracy we have in mind to the very antithesis to that. It is disorganized or rather has never been perfectly embedied or expressed in any organization; while its very essence is genuineness. It is primarily an in It partakes of the most aristocratic quality o heart-it is, perhaps, universal sympathy. It is the mark of human fellowship.

However, there is no use defining it: because you can instinctively recognize a member of the universal clan by taking his hand and looking him in the eye.

Since the elevation of the human being is the purpose of democracy in so far as its doctrine is expressed, so is the democrat the most exalted of beings. He ranks so high above the snobopresumptuous were it not that democracy, like the grace of heaven, is free to all, not excluding the

It is our opinion the open season for Huerta's political opponents will soon close.

A WONDERFUL POLITICAL INVENTION. What a beautiful invention the Bavarian recall must be! Did you read Wednesday's news? MUNICH, Bavaria, Nov. 5 .- The in-

sane King Otto of Bavaria was deposed today from the throne which he has occupied for 27 years without being aware of his position

The Bavarian recall seems to be a sort of painless extraction. Whether resort is had to laughing gas, chloroform or other anesthetic is not stated. The method is not described further than that it is an invention of the Bavarian Diet. Ob-Just why St. Louis should have the undesirable viously the success of the method does not de-Will you please explain in your paper how when one of the tricks figures sometimes play might be we could have removed numerous irresponsible assenger and freight, can come into the city suspected. At least an average efficiency so far officials from the city suspected. toll to the Terminal Railroad as as this crime is concerned may be claimed for its without any noise, unificulty to object to use the Terminal tracks and apolice and prosecuting officers. But the rate is Bavarian recall is evidently a great improvement over the American recall and American impeach-

> P. S.-We hope that when the custed King of Bavaria comes to and finds out what has happened he will not make a race and get elected to ket at 4 or 5 weeks of age brings the Diet.

Emperor William and friends of his are said to have supplied the \$2,500,000 with which a controlling interest in Berlin Lokal-Anseiger has been purchased to keep it from falling into the market price is about the eastest money is relief. It is about the eastest may be sure of that.

Therefore have we the golden calf may be sure of that. hands of Rudolf Mosse of the Tageblatt, who would have changed its politics. After the versatility the Kaiser has shown in art, opera, suthereship, oratory and other branches of human endeavor, who will deny his probability of successing the Bryan-La Follette role?

Therefore have we the guiden calf the said of the market, which is very generally worth and like its prototype, it is the said to be wrong. At least one bill forbidding the said of earlies has been effected in Congress; the proposed similar the peril of ranning in the Bryan-La Follette role? As the Commoner of Germany, the Lokal-An-

ziger can do a great work in enlightening the people on imperial viewpoints.

PUBLIC WILL ENJOY THIS FIGHT.

A trade war in Missouri between the Standard Oil Co. and its seceding subsidiary, now reorganized as the Pierce Oil Co., is in prospect. As it promises to be all the more bitter because of the intimacy formerly existing between the quarreling interests, the assumption that it will not result in rate cutting is hardly justified. As a natter of fact, just the right sort of setting seems to be provided for a dramatic introduction of that new brand of superior gasoline at about half the present price, on which the Standard is said to have been experimenting. At any rate, both

Dispatch protested so strenuously, would have left the Pierce Interests in practical control of Ing. however senteless and bad."

Legislators who have already passed radical can only result in gains of some sort for the constatutes based on the teachings of sugaries get sumer, an agreement under which each would even less somefert from the church than from science. Bishep E. D. Estly of Ann Arbor writes this highlight.



RELIC OF THE PAST. "Millions for Strikes but Not One Cent for Wages!"

JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams

THE OLD COLLEGE MAN.

THE old college man keeps a very close tab On the football elevens his college turns out, And nothing delights him so much as to gab On the why and the wherefore it all came about. He knows why they lost, and he knows why they won-He follows the games from Beershebs to Dan, And he always can tell you what should have been done-The old college man.

HE old college man is a very good sport, And never a team has marched out on the field But he has in spirit been there to exhort The broad-shouldered warriors never to vield. He will bet like a fiend on the team of his school. And cheer from afar for the flag of his clan, And he loses quite cheerfully, too, as a rule-

The old college man. HE old college man may be staid as you will, And his zest for this life may be terribly tame, But his pulse hits it up with a wonderful thrill When his old college team comes across with a game.

He's a very droll fellow of infinite mirth, A gentleman built on a very fine plan, And his like doesn't walk on the top of the earth-The old college man.

THE GOLDEN CALP MARKET. tributed in a measure the scarcity and consequent expensiveness of beef. A set member when a calf sold for from \$1 to \$4. The Beef Trust isn't getting the dif-



MOTOR CARS HELP RAILROADS rom the Wall Street Journal. Western roads declare autom

have helped their business instead of deterring it. Hundreds of special platforms for the loading and un-loading of these machines have been built on various roads during the last year, and special instructions have

class of traffic.
Vice-President Garrett of the Chicago Northwestern, says: "We have more than 100 automobile platforms at various stations along our system, and will be glad to build others as and will be glad to build others as soon as conditions warrant. Automobiles have carried armies of city dwellers into the country, and many have been so attracted by country life that they have moved to farms.

This return to the soil means an increase in the population of rural This return to the soil means an increase in the population of rural communities, a greater amount of farm products and more business for the railroads to transact. The automobile has been a material aid in building up the country traversed by building up the country traversed by ing effect of oil poured of a sea. Scientials have recorded fits ing effect of oil poured of a sea. our lines, and I am glad it is here."

HONORARY DEGRACES FOR ACTORS From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

The bestowal of an honorary degre on E. H. Sothern, the distinguished Shakspearean actor, by the George Washington University is a matter of much significance. It denotes in the first place a wide change of attitude on the part of university and colleg authorities and the learned profession generally toward actors and their art Going back to Shakspeare and down through the Stuart reigns, when there did not exist the prejudice against the stage which its extreme licentiousness under Charles II produced in Puritar circles, and which has not yet been wholly dissipated, we find that univerwholly dissipated, we find that universal as was the love of plays, the actors were everywhere under a social ban. There they have remained, with a few exceptions as to the most eminent, down to a very recent period. Acting and plays and the theater were regarded simply as means of diversions and amusement, and those whose profession! was to furnish them as entitled to scant consideration. There was little distinction between the player and the mountebank.

COW IN A MOTOR CAR.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Driving to Berwick in his sure, William Stackhouse of Shiekshimp secured an unsolicited passenger when he attempted to pass a cow in the narrow road. The cow jumped toward the machine, struck the mudguard, and was hurled into the car, directly alongside Stackhouse.

ANSWERS TO QUER

whe color.

HAT.—White beaver hat: M thick paste with common stare alcohol and cover the hat comp with it. When thoroughly dry off. White hats only slightly can be cleaned by rubbing with French chalk.

ETIQUETTE wedding is to look pleasant and cort a bridemaid. Bridegroom, gromen and ushers wear full dresevening weddings; at a wedding fore 5 p. m., dark frock coat, trousers of a lighter shade; four hand or ascot tie, gloves of a suitable for street wear and a hat. HEALTH BINTS.

F. P.—Gluten bread for alf cake of yeast soaked half cup cold water. In ur off water and add

LAW POINTS

CAFE.—The 9-hour law; No shall be employed, permitted, fored to work, manual or physical properties of the state of the st any manufacturing, mechanical mercantile establishment, or face workshop, laundry or bakery or taurant, or any place of amusem or to do any stenographic or dier work of any character in any of divers kinds of establishments places of industry, herein above scribed, or by any person, firm corporation engaged in any expressivant of for public us business, or by any common earor by any public institution, in porated or unincorporated, in State, more than 8 hours during

MISCHLLANBOUS W. C .- Least motorman are, COUFLE.—Phone paperhange regard to Dutch dining room. YOURS TRULY.—Phone mer tailors. American Tailor and O New York.

home waiting for you on all home waiting for you on all MRS. E. L. B.—For those not play eards, the demine "sniff" is good. There are to ing peanut games—one with players, each with a han loosely by the head, try to from a heap in the middle of the one securing the most a given time being the winner; er where two heaps of paplaced on a square or obion table, and two players set one at each heap. The game toff the peanuts, one by one, heap and place them, end to the ends touching, in a bord half of the table, each play one side and end. The one wins—but the peanut end touch in every instance. The hard part, A funny and suits is to give every husband apaper and pencil, and allow minutes to describe his willing dress.

oan have sandro 925 N. 7th st; J. W. Sandro 925 N. 7th st; J. W. Sandro 925 N. 7th st; J. W. Simmon Co. 3th av.

By ELI

towels, and one unfort

ous trio of misses ingenious trio of misses of a new projectile. It co paper bag filled with was with a piece of string.

Miss Preciosa Huldane, a arrived in the family autom her brother, Ransom Hulmiling indulgently at the of the girls. Then moving dow and gasing down, her the crown of a neat but wen straw hat, almost with en straw hat, almost wit range from her lofty heigh er was a brisk, erect and

to the girls. Preciosa drew back slig lismay from the window witnessed the commotion had created. The was bag had grazed its destined straw hat. This it had know ly from the head of its w The bag had struck the and Miss Preclosa car sight of a reproachful face. Then Dale Winter to recover his hat. This ha wards the curb. The wind a the wheels of a passing tr

the outside street was darted through the operation the lobby of the Preciona looked seriou back from the wind ashamed, sincerely sorry glimpse of the face belo if she had not acted eruelly, in depriving the year possession he could poor "It's too bad—why did I chided herself. Besides, ment, the inconvenience, out of the offices reg er was just crossing for a hatless person shadow of a stone his hand an old be



66 , NDEED," said Jack F started out from "Mr. Fox is a wis wonder if there ev aptly he turned the incidents action into a lesson that was wonder what he will have

his head down and looking a as he mused to himself, a potice that Mister Fox was and was consequently starti "Good morning" greeted his "You quite frightened me, Rabbit when he saw who

was so intent on myself th There are very many men that have the same i

"I suppose that is true."
Rebbit. "for while I was the new a dog might have stolen and before I could have ga wits he would have had me in "It is a suppose that it is true." "It is well," said Mister F

es to queries

establishment, of factory, aumory or bakery or, reason place of amusement stenographic or clerical character in any of the of establishments and

in the passing throng. Once spotit became a target for all kinds
plessles, such as paper wads, soaked
els, and one unfortunate Panama
t skithering from the head of its
rer, borne along by a well directed

"Why, certainly," assented the starter, promptly, but wonderingly,
Preclosa felt like a guilty criminal.
Her tender soul deployed the innecent

its Preciosa Huldane, who had just taken into a conspiracy.

Its brother, Ransom Huldane, home, ling indulgently at the excitement glidy girls" who had destroyed his hat the girls. Then moving to the winand gazing down, her eyes lit upon
crown of a neat but weather-beatstraw hat, almost within dropping
to from her lofty height. Its weara brisk erect and pleasing an most estimable and efficient young
man, temporarily out of work. How the

office windows twittered, and her eyes.

de street was one broad smile. "Do not think that I am defying

natiess person standing in the of a stone column. He bore in

By ELIZABETH SCHOEN COBB. Somehow a glimpse of the sensitive, rather sad face of the young man troubled Preciosa. Her conscience was upbraiding her. As she approached him the elevator starter lifted his hat politely to the sister of the su

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usually precise and dignified, er. From what he says it was the only ould not resist folly as it flies, one he had, and he is without the mone;

he infection had spread to the merry mischief she had wrought. She was the bullikes herself all the ride bes filled with water and tied friend, Mary Bird, and before two had piece of string.

piece of string.

man, temporarily out of work. How the artful Preciosa worked it she told no-body, but within a week Dale was induced by young Bird to apply for a position with Huldane & Co. and was readily engaged.

It was a lucky day for the big bone firm. Six months later while the head on his own initiative, Dale did just the

It burst with a report like the That made him "solid" with Ransom sion of an automobile tire. Its Huldane. In the meantime poor, pitiful Preciosa found that in exe Miss Preciosa caught a flitting she had learned to love him. So she tof a reproachful but handsome cause often to the office, and Dale Then Dale Winters made a dash called at the Huldane home occasionally. over his hat. This had rolled to-the curb. The wind sent it under to the day, and Precises sat in the wheels of a passing truck and it office ostensibly awaiting her brother

Preciosa smiled as he took off his

usage and propriety, Miss Huldane, he said laughingly. "I am defying the custom for this one day because it i "Of what, may I ask?" spoke Procloss

"Of the day of my life the loss of my hat there cosmed to

sentiment expressed. Her eyes, quick her brightening colo gave his soul hope.

"Then first let me tell you a story and Preciosa did; of the straw hat, and what it had led to, and she looked up tude and love in his earnest eyes. ber these two, man and wife now, trim up the discarded straw hat of the year

Plan to Produce Perfect Eugenic Babies Includes a Bonus of \$1000 to the Parents



eugenic baby; that you shall meet and

espite all the praise and admiration nted and unhappy, and the reason for stead of on the shore. The beautiful lifferent. The stars come down to it. I in love and marry. an look into the lake and see the stars The sociological fund has many more

live there forever where I could feel the spirit. lness of its waters and I would never wish to see the sky or earth again.'

"That is our desire," said the flowers. 'Then,' said the fairy, 'your wish of the ground and threw them into the lake. And as she rew them she turned the plant upside wn, so that as it landed in the water the flowers were underneath, and the ugly roots were on top, and never again did the flowers see the sky or the earth ut always they have blossomed under that you may sometimes see floating about on the surface would never lead you to believe that beneath them are the flowers that were once the envy of the whole world."

"Well," said Mister Fox, "that is a

story well worth handing down from one rabbit family to another for it teaches so many good lessons. It shows us that people are not necessarily happy because they are envied and admired; it shows that even beauty does not guarantee contentment, and, above all, it proves that what we think is going to be most comfortable and satisfying often turns out to be not half as good as what we

aiready have."
"Indeed," said the rabbit, "you are s Rabbit was walking along with down and looking at the ground
"I do not know just why a story about dreds of times, but in all my life I never got so much wisdom out of it as you did the first time you heard of it." a flower should have become an heirloom in my family, but it has been handed down from one to another for many

desire that some person or organiza ment of the eugenic idea shall post the llarly qualified; that you shall marry Anybody is eligible in the contest and

lobinson at the office of the Medica New York, where he told me about his

the history of their ancestry for three t was that it wished to be in the lake generations. They will be graded at the examination on a percentage basis lossom would look up at the sky and according to their mental, physical and itself: Why should I love the moral excellences or defects, and when ky; it is so far off? In the daytime the the 100 per cent man and woman have tainly doll faces won't count. Color nes too brightly, and at night been found they will be introduced to of eyes, hair and such details are immahe stars are so far away that I can each other, and it is the profound he carcely see them. In the lake it is of the experimenters that they will fall women mentally, morally and physically

where they have come down to sits important plans," he said. "There are so many children already born who "And then the blossoms would look might be brought to eugenic perfection own at the ground underneath it and by proper food and favorable surround say: "Why should I like the ground; it ings. The most important thing of all is always littered and dirty, while the is to the betterment of conditions of rater in the lake is always clean and labor so that the future fathers and lear. I wish only one thing, and that mothers of the race may work under that I might go into the lake and the right conditions and in the right "Generally speaking, the mother o

the perfect baby should be anywhere "One day a fairy was passing by and from 20 to 30 years old at the time of hearing the complaining flowers, stopped his birth—the father should be from and asked what was the trouble and 25 to 35." they told the fairy all about how dis-

contented they were. 'I think that can be easily remedied,' said the fairy. 'As ly ten years later, say about 45," I in-I understand your wishes you want to terrupted. "And you say you are seeklive in the lake and if you may do that ing as parents men and women in their and men seem to be still a little arrange you wish never to see the sky nor the fullest mental and physical develop-"What you say is true of a good many business man at a musical

spied it. Some few words passed up the discarded straw hat of the year shall be granted from this time, and erally speaking, the greatest number fuse to think. I am a suffragist, and them. The young man penciled and go over the blissful memory of their stooping over she pulled the plant—flow—of men are, I think, most fit for parthink every intelligent man should be ood between 25 and 35." "I understand that the winners of the of all reasons, that when women are \$1000 prize do not have to be beautiful free and have broader intellectual in-

"Beauty is merely a matter of opin- for men." on," Mr. Robinson answered; "but cer-"Suppose, after you have found you

happen?" I asked.

"We hope they will fall in love,

is essential to the production of th

eugenic baby. And, by the way, think the perfect baby will have a lim

ited number of brothers and sisters. H

Musical followers are promised a

woman capable of self-support," Mr. women today marry merely to have the men who seek them in marriage as the psychological condition of the upen the health and quality of he

the result of her free choice. Unfortu-"Then, said the fairy, 'your wish men," Mr. Robinson replied, "but, gen-shall be granted from this time," and erally speaking, the greatest number fuse to think. I am a suffragist, and I a suffragist if only for the most

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HOWLEOTIMY FIRSTRAISE

trade; was to get the sum of \$1.50 per week. I was very anxious to learn, and was always prompt in being on time for work and worked very steady all day long, while the other girls at my table were talking and laughing and having their fun.

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PROMOTED FOR GOOD WORK five months, being honest and reliable and not afraid to do what was to be done, I was awarded the position of head cook, with a raise in salary of \$3 per week, making my wages \$8 a week. 1721 Washington avenue, St. Louis.

the one I had that I wanted. Bu my boss gave a more exp girl the job and I guit and went to boss sent for me and gave me the

I got my first raise by doing just what my employer told me to do, was not bashful about asking for served a raise I asked for it and got it. L. JONES.

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When you darken your hair with brush with wyeth sage. Sage Tea and Sulphur no one can phur" and draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. Do this at night and by morn-

hemselves but make it too sticky, so note with Wyeth's Sage and Sulph nsist you want "Wyeth's" then here will be no disappointment.

You just dampen a sponge or soft here sell lots of it.—ADV.

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the forest, and, try as they might, none Dizes 117 to 2 Dizes 27 to b Large girli sizes Dull button shoe . . \$1.75 Dull button shoe . . \$2,50 Gunmetal button . . \$2.00 \$3.00 Patent leather shoes . \$2.50 Patent cloth top . . Tan button shoes . . \$3.00 Gunmetal high cut . . \$3.00 or worried or vexed at trifles, Patent white top \$3.00 Patent white top . Gunmetal high cut . \$2,25 Tan button shoes your vital forces are slowly but surely deteriorating.

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Glenn Lee's so much admired tenor will not disappoint, that is, to judge from the numbers which he is elected to sing.

Both soloists will be accompanied by Mr. Serge L. Halman on the Pianola; Mr. Halman will also render Metra's La Serenade on the Acolian No charge will be made for admission at Saturday's recital, seats being given out to first comers who apply at the box office. The recital is scheduled to start at 3 o'clock promptly, in Acolian Hall, 1004 Olive Street. The Program follows: Program Ich Grolle Nicht ... Schumann Mrs. Toensfelt Accompanied with the Pianola a. Improvisation ... MacDowell b. Kosender Faiter ... Bohm The Pianola Accompanied with the Plancia Mrs. Toensfeldt

Musical followers are promised a rare treat in the very fine program which has been arranged for Acolian Hall, Saturday afternoon, November the 8th. Acolian Hall has always been the gathering place of music lovers, at their Saturday afternoon recitals, but this next program is so interesting and such splendid talent has been secured that seats will probably be at a promise. Those who have heard Mrs. Nora Hughes Toensfeldt, on other occasions will have the pleasure of again hearing her in several selections peculiarly suitable to her soprano, among which will be Schumann's Ich Grolle

JACK RABBIT TELLS A STORY. NDEED," sald Jack Rabbit, as he Fox: "in the little hollow by that tree stump we will be well shielded from

generations.

wonder if there ever was a rab-hat knew as much as he does. How the turned the incidents of my va-a into a lesson that was useful! I what he will have to say to-foet of the trees and Jack Rabbit pro-

w consequently startled when a morning" greeted him. quite frightened me," said Jack when he saw who it was. "I tiful flowers of the whole the blossoms ment on myself that I did not were the envy of every other plant in

that anyone was near."
The ere very many animals and thave the same fault," said

uppose that is true," said Jack
"for while I was thinking just
dog might have stolen up on me
afors I could have gathered my
would have had me in his jaws."

to all the tissues and bathes the tiny nerve cells in the

ars old, stopping at the Rol Fourth and Lucas avenue

bbed him of \$3.50 and got away, at inth and Market streets, about \$ p. m. nureday. Mitchell suffered a fractured see. He was sent to the city hospital.

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SAYS WEST THREATENS MORALITY OF FAR EAST

Educator, After Tour, Discuss Probable Effect of Individuality, Opposing Caste System. ity, Opposing Caste System.

BOSTON, Nov. 7.—'The morality of
the Far East will be theroughly undermined by our Western independence."

That is what President W. H. P.
Faunes of Brown University, addressing
the Baptist Social Union today, said
would happen "when American individualism meets the castea." President
Faunce has just returned from the Orient, where he made a study of social and
economic conditions.

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Again Sentenced to Hang.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 7.—Joseph Buonemo was found guilty of murdering the customs inspectors confiscated a heron aigrette on the woman's hat. "It is a mighty good law and I'm glad be hanged March 18. At a previous trial Buonemo was sentenced to be hanged, but the Supreme Court ordered a retrial.

BOSTON, Nov. 7.—When Mr. and Mrs. John J. Clover of Kansas City, Mo., arging from Liverpool on the Franconia at the customs inspectors confiscated a heron aigrette on the woman's hat. "It is a mighty good law and I'm glad be hanged March 18. At a previous trial but the Supreme Court ordered a retrial."

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FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 7, 1913.

money in a business which Mrs. Alden was promoting. To them the woman made promises of marriage, according to are alleged to have passed between the woman and her victims in the present case were read. At first their tones were slike, then they grew less formal and finelly in some plans for a future arriage were disclosed.

Guy was the heaviest contributor. having given Mrs. Alden \$1500, according to his testimony. Part of the money was for investment in Mrs. Alden's paint business. Risdon declared he gave Mrs. Alden \$135 for investment in her etric vibrator business, and Doll testified to giving her \$300 to go into the vibrator concern. All testified they were engaged to Mrs. Alden, who was known to them as "Mrs. Taylor." Risdon and Guy are 57 years old. Doll is several years younger.

Mrs. Alden became acquainted with

the men through advertisements for a business partner. Under a severe cros ination Mrs. Alden said the scheme she used was that of her husband, now ead, and was operated first in Fort Worth, Tex., two months after she had

"I want to protect him," she testified "I don't know whether I ought to tell now. The letters all were composed by him and then copied by me. Since his death, two years ago, I have lived honand honorably in a small con town. They do not know I am in

Was "Fanny Morton" in St. Louis.
The testimony of Mrs. Alden fixed the places and dates of the operations of her matrimonial agencies as follows Fort Worth, 1904; Dallas, Tex., and Kansas City, 1905; Denver and Kansas City 1906; Houston, Tex.; Topeka, Kan., and Omaha, Neb., 1907; Beaumont, Tex., 1908; Shreveport, La., 1909; Kansas City, Mem-phis and St. Louis, 1910.

F. W. Heuter, a postoffice inspector of St. Louis, testified Mrs. Alden confesse to him in 1911 that she obtained \$425 in Omaha, \$300 in Memphis and \$250 in St. Louis. According to Reuter, the con-fession was made in Alton, Ill., after he had arrested her. Reuter testified she told him she had used the name "Fannis E. Morton" in St. Louis, "Louise C. Da-vis" in Memphis and "Jessie C. Halli-day" in Omaha.

CHIEF JUSTICE WHITE WATCHES NEWSIES FIGHT

"Just Fighting Lads, Full of Sand," He Murmurs, as Boys Tear Each Other.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- Chief Justice WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Chief Justice White is 68 years old, but he still enjoys a boy fight if it does not get too rough. On his way down Pennsylvania avenue, accompanied by Justice Lamar, yesterday the Chief Justice ran into two boys fighting like "tom cats."

At first the Justice, who does not mind a real fight himself, seemed to relish the scrap between the newsboys, but when it got too rough he said: "That will do, boys; you had better stop it."

But the dander of the youngsters was up and they paid no attention to the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. Seeing that injunctions, restraining orders or warrants were no good, Justice White stood in close and saw it through "Hard to stop—hard to stop," said Justice White, as he joined Justice Lamar, who had moved away to keep from seeing the bear cats tear each other. "Just fighting lade, full of sand," mur-mured the Chief Justice.

MR. LAWYER: Can I get a marriage is cause before buying a diamond on credit from Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 806 N, 6th st.? BURNS NEWSPAPER FILES

Editor Suspends Publication After 47 Years, Quits Alton.
Herman Meyer, editor of the Alton
Banner, which recently suspended publication, departed Friday for Chicago.

lication, departed Friday for Chicago, where he will live, after he nad taken a farewell glance at the charred remnants of the files of his newspaper which he had burned Thursday in the street in front of his office. He had edited the paper 47 years.

The Banner was a German weekly, to which Meyer had devoted his life. Recently he lost the sight of one of his eyes. His physicians told him that a further strain might deprive him of the sight of the other eye. He preferred to suspend publication rather than have the newspaper fall into other hands. He sold the equipment of the office and burned the files of the publication, which had been kept from 1986.



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you'd get it, wouldn't you?

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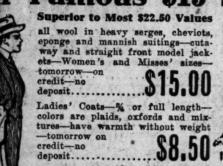
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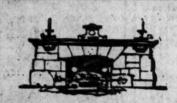
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4 KILLED, 7 HURT

Big Car, Heavily Loaded, Runs Into Smaller Machine, Overturns and Crushes Occupants.

By Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 7.—Four persons were killed and seven injured cerly this morning when two automobiles collided. A seven-passenger auto mobile packed with men and women ran into a smaller machine and overrned, crushing four of its occupan

The dead are: Ervin Chapma owner and driver of the larger car; Miss Vride Elmore, W. R. Sanders and Harry B. Curtis. The occupants of the smaller car ecaped serious injury.

RS. RUFUS LACKLAND TAY-LOR gave a tea Friday after noon at her residence, 4206 Del-mar boulevard, in honor of her niece, Miss Harriette Newman, one of the sea-

on's debutantes. The girls who served were Misses Martha Pittman, Isabel Benedict, Claire Macbeth and Clemence Garneau and two young girls, Misses Noemi Walsh and Dorothy Bakewell, who are not ye

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Louis E. Newman, the debutante's mother, and her sister, Mrs. Charles Knox of Berkeley, Cal., who is visiting her; Mrs. George J. Tansey and Mrs. Louis Ma-

The tea will be followed by a buffet supper and an impromptu dance, for which the girls who served will stay, and a number of beaux will be invited.

Friday evening the Century Boat Club will give another of its delightful en-ertainments. It will be the annual ncert, with Mrs. Lulu Kunkel Burg, Mrs. Winnifred Romer and Homor loore as soloists and Mrs. Carl C. Luyties accompanist.

The program is elaborate and a large

dance is expected. The first dance of the season given by the Pipe and Mug Club will take place Friday evening at the Woman's Club The members are a number of the

Miss Mamie Tutt gave a small to Friday afternoon at the Buckingham in honor of her niece, Miss Mary Alice lutt, the third daughter of Mr. and Mrs dward G. Tutt of 3741 Washington oulevard. The guests were the debu

A new gift for the man-pearl-mounte atinum evening dress sets. Heffern Weuhoff Jewelry Co., 805 Locust.

Mr. and Mrs. Chouteau Scott have eturned from New York and have tak deventer place, which was formerly the Miss Cordelia Wood, daughter of for ner Judge and Mrs. John M. Wood of

5535 Clemens avenue, has returned from

Mr. and Mrs. Bert James Firminger, se marriage took place in Los Angeles, Cal., Saturday, Oct. 11, have come to St. Louis to live and are stopping at

Mrs. Firminger was before her mar-riage, Miss Mildred Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Clark, who hved in St. Louis until a few years ago.

Mrs. William Duncan will give a tea

Miss Belle Brolaski, formerly of St. Louis, is here on a visit from New York and is stopping at the Planters Hotel. Mrs. Frederick W. Christman of Maple

place departed Tuesday for Little Rock, Ark., to spend a few weeks with her sis-ter, Mrs. Ed. F. Damaske. EATING PEAS WITH KNIFE

CAUSES FIGHT, 1e FINES

Jim's Hand Slips, the Things Roll Into George's Coffee, and Both Go to Court

HAMMOND, Ind., Nov. 7.-Jtm Stoens and George Pargins were dining at the same table in a Hammond resaurant. When eating peas with his knife, Jim's hand slipped and the peas rolled off into George's coffee. George celled Jim a pig. A fight followed. Both men were arrested. Each charged the other with assault and battery.

Jim pleaded in extenuation that when
George drank his soup it sounded like

water running into a drain.

Judge E. H. Ames fined each man
cne cent and explained that a knife is not a conveyance for peas. He hoped that Maxim would soon invent a soup

Pickpockets Work on Cars.

Thomas Castor of 604 Barton street and Fred Large, 3769 Salena street, were robbed by pickpockets operating on Broadway cars shortly after 5:30 p. m. Thursday. Castor lost \$76.65 between Chouteau avenue and Barton street and Large was robbed of \$1.75 near Morgan street.

Wilson to Be Gridiron Cinb Guest.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—President
Wilson accepted the invitation of the
Gridiron Club to attend its dinner Dec.
12 The President has attended but one
banquet since he was inaugurated—a
previous dinner of the Gridiron Club.

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And About This Particular Sale

The "La Vogue" makers are closing their season's work to start in on Spring lines. They had a large surplus of the cream of their Mid-Winter stock made up for November and December delivery, including all their showroom samples. We, being the largest sellers of "La Vogue" were given first chance, and as the price named was exact import cost of the cloths alone, we took over the entire surplus—2000 Coats, for Women, Misses, Juniors and Children.

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\$25 to \$27.50 Coats

IN this lot you will find a charming assortment of twotone diagonals, boucles, cut chinchillas, novelty weaves and mixtures in three-quarter and seveneighth length models, in man-tailored or cleverly trimmed effects -some elegantly designed with plush or other fancy collar and cuff effects.

\$29.50 to \$35 Coats

IN the collection at this price are handsome African Curl Costs, Caucasian and Ural Lamb Coats, Cancasian and Oral Lamb Coats, Duvetyne and Diagonal. Coats, Mixture and Novelty Coats, in every reigning shade and style of the season. Some have plain, some belted backs; others have draped or fancy backs. All are ap-propriately lined and nicely tai-lored throughout. \$37.50 to \$45 Coats

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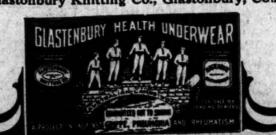
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Holdup Men Use a Taxicab.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Three .young the last night commandeered a tax-

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6201 Bartmer avenue was robbed ear Friday for the third time within a yea A rear window was smashed and

Two Thousand Also Are Tardy When Doors at Coliseum Close at 9:30 A. M.

ARDENT TALK ON SNOBS

Prof. W. W. Thomas of Springfield Warns Against False Estimate of Values.

A thousand public school teachers, who came to St. Louis to attend the Missouri teachers convention at the Coliseum, played hookey Friday, and 2000 more were tardy when President William P. Evans rang the bell for books at 9:30

The system of punishment for tardi-ness devised by Prof. Evans Thursday was not effective in bringing the teachers to the convention on time. He an nounced at Thursday's session that the doors would be closed at 9:30 a. m. and that those who came after that hour would have to wait until there was a cessation in the program before they While prayer was being invoked by the

Rev. James W. Lee Friday morning, and the first speech delivered, the 2000 tardy teachers stood in line for nearly an hour Speaks Against Snobbery.

The teachers who played "hookey" by not going at all and those who were tardy missed the whirlwind speech against snobs and snobbery by Prof. W., W. Thomas of Spring-field, Mo.

field, Moreover, and the present system of education was the present system of education was anobs and snobbery—a snob creating snobs and snobbery—a snob being a person who places a false and vulgar overestimate on material possession and fashionable stand-

bery and recognizes snobs and inculdegrading and detrimental to society, hould not be paid for by state or municipality, he declared. It had no place in public education.

The trend of education was toward the professions, he said, and this tended to develop snobbery. The remedy for the conditions which Prof. Thomas criticized so sharply, he asserted, was manual training and industrial education. When the soul of the child was awakened to something worth while, he said, he would

lose all snobbery. Thinks Willie Is Abused. Prof. Earl Barnes of Philadeipnia, an expert in the sociological and psychological features of modern education, condemned the unlimited washing, bathcondemned the unlimited washing, bath-ing and special medical attention that is being heaped upon Willie as a part of his educational training in the city educational training in the city

It was not the duty of the schools to provide Willie with spectacles, to extract his teeth or fill them with gold and family. He sounded a warning against the paternalistic care that is being ex-ercised by the schools, and declared that this was an encroachment upon the duties of family, church and country. Criticises City Schools.
Prof. Barnes declared that it was

city schools and not the country schools that were deficient in educational facilities. They are the ones that need attention now, rather than country schools, he said, although the Government is sending out train loads of literature criticis-ing country schools and suggesting plans for their betterment. The country child's surroundings,

he said, trained him in acute and per-sistent observation, and afforded him an abundance of opportunity for the study of nature. He learned socio-logical and psychological lessons from his observations of the animals on the farm while the city child had

no opportunity to study nature. The city child, he said, saw the rain fall upon tin roofs or paved streets and flow off into gutters or sewers and gained from it no useful lesson as to its effect or purpose. He advo-cated the building of the city schools in the suburbs, to give the children

in the suburbs, to give the children an opportunity to see nature.

The public schools of St. Louis could well be built in the suburban districts, he said, and the street cars and automobiles that go west in the morning with few passengers could carry the children out to the country, and the same method could be used. and the same method could be used in bringing them home in the eve-ning. Better schools were needed in the country to finish the education so happily fostered by the surroundpractical instead of classical.

\$15,000 VERDICT UPHELD

Worker, Injured, Wins on Bridge Contractor's Appeal.

Notification was received by the Clerk of the United States District Court Friday that the United States Court of Appeals, sitting at St. Paul, had, alfirmed a judgment for \$15,000 in favor of T. W. Nunnemaker, a structural from worker, in his suit against the Missouri Valley Bridge and Iron Co., which builthe McKinley Bridge. he McKinley Bridge. Nunnemaker was knocked off the

hvidge by a rivet hammer while at work there in March, 1910. He won a verdict in the District Court at St. Louis and the company appealed.

There is no doubt of the pulling power of Post-Dispatch lost Want Ads-those know who have had prized keepsakes

An automobile belonging to I. S. Boy of Kirkwood was taken by joy rider from Union and Von Versen avenue

CROWD SEES GIRL DESCEND A belt to which was attached a rope FIVE STORIES WITH ROPE was faste

FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 7, 1913.

Cheers Greet Stenographer without the stenographer with Makes Test of Fire Safety Device.

Persons in the noonday crowd at Seventh street and Washington avenue Friday saw a 15-year-old girl step from a fifth-story window on the Seventh street side of the Grand-Leader store.

It looked like some kind of a high demonstration for adverting purpose that the street of the rope was being let out from within the building at the rate of five feet per second, and when the girl had descended the 30 feet to Dubray Gets 2260 Position.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 7—Art Dubray of Springfield was today pointed by the Public Service Connected by the Fublic Service Connected with the Frisco Rallive C Greet Stenographer

Why You Always Find the Crowds at November 1 and appreciate and appreciate and appreciate Because St. Louis housewives realize and appreciate that dependable values, lowest prices, honest weights and measures are realities at the clean, bright, sani-

tary stores of the Kroger Company. Straightforward business methods, an organization alive to the needs of the household, and trained to secure only the purest, newest and best. Our buyers, watching your interests, are striving continually to lower the cost of every article, and how well they succeed is shown by these Extraordinary Specials for Saturday:

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Cranberries; just received; extra large; plump fruit; per quart...90

OMATOES Solid packed with red ripe tomatoes; big No. 3 cans; 3 cans 25c This is particularly nice yellow free Per4 ACHES IN This is particularly nice yellow free fruit, in sugar syrup; worth 20 cents; special Saturday

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Extra Specials

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HOT BISCUITS FREE-MADE FROM

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1 Full Quart of Avondale Whiskey.
1 Full Quart of California Port Wine.
2 I some Bottle of Claret Wine.

California Sherry Wine; rich, heavy bodied; 22c

Home Bakery Specials

1 Large Bottle of Claret Wine,

Scuppernong Wine; regular 32c;

Pure Apple Cider; gallon,

Old Kentucky Coon Hollow Bourbon

Whiskey; 98c value, quarts.....

gallon, 75c; quarts.....

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The finest Flour milled. Every pkg. carries with it a certificate, guaranteeing better bread and more of it. Demonstration Saturday and all next

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Mocha; highest grade: sealed in lb. containers as it comes from the roaster; coffee check with ib. .350

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FRANKLIN GRANULATED SUGAR

2-lb. packages 11c 5-lb. packages 27c

est quality, in scaled sanitary pkgs.
touched by hand. The housewife will
by appreciate this method of handlin,
selling Sugar; absolutely accurate
the older and convenient.

Dry, fully ma-tured, large 21c tra quality; size; lb..... 21c

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BROOMS— Made by the blind— each

RALSTON WHEAT FOOD-Package.....9

HEINZ'S SPAGHETTI-3 regular 250

GOLD MEDAL BOLLED 70

COUNTRY CLUB BOLLED OATS Finest -package 0

Special Santos Coffee, per pound.....

Fancy Golden Santos, per pound......

Fresh Cali. Pork Shoulders; young, tender, lb 111/40 Sugar Cured Hams; hickory smoked; sweet, tender, tasty; whole or half; lb......17c

..20c

.23c

NEW PRUNES Fine, meaty California 7C

15c Porterhouse Steak; from prime beef; you know what a value this price means; lb....24c

Hens, Ib.

Every Piece of Meat at Kroger's is U. S. Inspected. Union Meat Cutters

SPRING CHICKENS, LB. Lamb; a treat for lovers of genuinely good young Choice Chuck Roast of Beef;

98c

29c

Prime Chuck Roast of Beef; Lamb; pound121/2c

Bacon, sugar cured, hickory smoked; nicely streaked with lean; whole or half; lb...19c Presh Link Sansage; lb...14c

17c

Down Go Flour Prices Country Club or Royal Patent Flour

10-lb. Sack, 30c 24-lb. Sack, 64c 48-lb. Sack, \$1.33 98-lb. Sack, \$2.63

Avondale Brand-An excellent gen-10-lb. Sack, 29c 24-lb Sack, 62c 48-lb. Sack, \$1.19 98-lb. Sack, \$2.37

Pure Lard Cleanest, whitest, 1240

70c Worth of Toilet Paper, 25c

Good Potatoes, Per Pk., 250 NEW EVAPORATED PEACHES Choice California Fancy large bright Muira nice a n d bright; worth 290 California Muira worth 15c lb.; 350 special, 3-lba for 350

Dainty, wholesome, pure, big mason jars, Gilt Edge brand... New Layer Figs Big & Crown 150

BUFFALO 5 big .. 146 AVONDALE'S 100 also 100

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	RED BEETS Avondale 100
	GRAHAM CRACKERS— 50 Regular 10c packages50
	MUSHROOMS—Imported 196
	NEW COOKING FIGS-Pound 90
	Tallyho Brand— 100
	CRISCO—For cooking— 220
	MAPLE PLAKE 2 packages 150
	KARO SYRUP— Big 2½ cans— worth 12½c
	DR. PRIOE'S BAKING 21C
	RAPOLIO— Kitchen or band
	ARGO STARCH- 20

Maraschino Layer Cake From our sanitary cake 10 PEROXIDE-Big 16-SWEET POTATORS— Fine, dry, mealy— peck.... CARNATION 9 PEERLESS MILK-

MILK- 3 cans SEEDLESS 2 pounds 1 ounce bottle.....90 GOLDEN PUMPKIN-4 No. 3 cans 2 HEN PEED-Best assorted grains-\$1,74 .19c SNIDER'S BAKED BEANS EXPORT BORAX SOAP ... WASHING POWDER ..

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CLEVER new serges, diagon-als, basket weave-effects, in all collars, cutaway models, button trimmed or fancy backs, smartly draped skirts, coats silk lined.

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This lot of coats of every woman traordinary-ex for this Novem resented in this in this season's Don't Fail

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THE AME

Regulation Artil-lery Dress Coats, dyed black; made of fine gray army cloth; in ed throughout; with Military collars CARTRIDGE BELTS OUR CATALOG of "Book of a Thousand Bar **GOODS STORE** CAL HIRSCH & SONS) 415 N. BROADWAY, U. S. DEPT. 155, ST. LOUIS, MO.

The young man escaped last April

has not been accessible by telephone to

or anything about him."

door and has been there ever since."

he had been during the months of his

You are CERTAIN of complete satis-

faction if the Stove or Range you buy

SPEAKER TO DEFINE LOVE

Women's Civic Commission Of-

ficial in Cincinnati Will

Analyze Mere Infatuation. CINCINNATI, Nov. 7 .- "The differ-

nce between infatuation and real love" will be told to the girls who attend the municipal supper at Music Hall Satur-

nicipal dance. The affair is in the hands

cently appointed by Mayor Henry T.

Mrs. George B. Twitchell, chairman of

the board and a leading club woman, will analyze the infatuation vs. love

theory, as the first of a series of dis-cussions to follow in order—"Courtship,

Marriage, Maternity, Sex and Home." "I am going to advise every girl who

while love is lasting. If a girl likes a man for what he does for her or what he can do in the future, or if she mere-

ly admires his clothes, his manners or his bearing, she is not in love-she i

merely infatuated.
"But if she feels that she cares

much that she would do more for him than she would for herself, I would

Post-Dispatch circulation assures read

SECRET FLIGHT FROM U. S.

Prosecutor Says Dynamiter

Soon Will Be Formally Re-

All Colds Are Dangerous, Cure them with Father John's Med

SMITHVILLE, Tex., Nov. 7.-J.

OF M'MANIGAL, IS DENIED

say that she was really in love." To get full value in room-renting advertising use Post-Dispatch Wants

might do," said Mrs. Twitchell. "An infatuation is of short duration,

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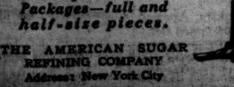
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Adds the finishing touch of ele-

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Look at the tongue, mother! If the states are sign your "little as a sure sign your as a sick child to morrow.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent when a sure sign your of Figs," when contains directions for bables, children needn't be coaxed to to asking their sid "in coping with a slt-und with a strong with a slt-und with contains directions to a sure a single she as a sick child to morrow.

Ask yo

\$5.00 Skirts, \$2.95

Important Events Scheduled for Saturday An Extraordinary Sale

1595 Women's and Misses' Suits Make Their First Appearance in Our November Sale

\$8.00 Skirts, \$4.95

Figure 1 Worth to \$20.00

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serges, diagonals, basket weave

effects, in all col-

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models of

n the Popular and Exclusive New Materials, Including the Leading Shades and Black

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> SUITS of matelasse wool poplin, cheviots, etc., and trimmed with velvet buttons; fancy striped back, gracefully draped trimmed skirts; richly lined with guar anteed Skinner satin lining.

> > Figure 4 Worth to \$22,50 \$14.95

November Sale of Women's Coats

\$12.00, \$14.75 Up to \$22.50 Values at This lot of coats should certainly arouse the interest of every woman who needs a coat. The values are extraordinary—every garment has been specially selected for this November Sale. Every known material is represented in this in this assortment, and the coats are made up

in this season's newest styles..... Don't Fail to Attend This GENUINE BARGAIN EVENT It Will Be a Saving to You of \$5.00 to \$10.00 on Your Suit and Coat

Interesting Blouse News for Stylish Women \$1.98 & \$2.95 or blouse section is showing an excellent assortment of new \$1.98 & \$2.95 or blouses of crepe de chines, laces, nets and chiffon, at....

Rub away Pain, Soreness, Stiffness, Sciatica, with St. Jacobs Oil. leased; May Stay in Los Angeles.

ness, Sciatica, with St. Jacobs Oil.

Back hurt you? Can't straighten up without feeling sudden pains, sharp aches and twinges? Now listen! That's lumbago, sciatica or maybe from a strain, and you'll get blessed relief the moment you rub your back with soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil." Nothing else takes out soreness, lameness and stiffnest so quickly. You simply rub it on and out comes the pain. It is perfectly harmless and doesn't burn or discolor the skin.

Limber up! Don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle from any drug store, and after using it just once, you'll forget that you ever had backache, lumbago or sciatica, because your back will never hurt or cause any more misery. It never disappoints and has been recommended for 60 years.—ADV.

Sould Will Be Formally Released; May Stay in Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 1.—Ortie fl. McManigal, the confessed dynamiter, who implicated the McNamara brothers and gave damaging evidence against other labor union leaders, will be formally freed soon, according to a statement made by John D. Fredericks, District Attorney, who Monday iast ordered the informer's release from the county fall because of the prisoner's "poor health."

Fredericks said the reports that McManigal was fleeing secretly from the country to avoid old associates was unfair to the State and to the informer's old associates as well.

"By his confession," said Fredericks, "McManigal placed himself under the protecting arm of the Government. Let no one imagine it is not a strong arm. When the time comes for him to be formally liberated I shall gdvise him to five in Los Angeles."

As county fall officials refused instruc-

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missing seven months, had returned late J. C. Van Blarcom, president of the National Bank of Commerce, suffered a

filled with fear.
You continually find fault with yourself, as well as others. You PoDoLax. Let him explain it to you. don't Live because your Liver is dammed up with Bile. To release this Bile you may take mollycoddle laxatives. You waste time, money and talk it over with him. and energy in trying these apologies. E. E. Sutherland Co., Paducah, Ky

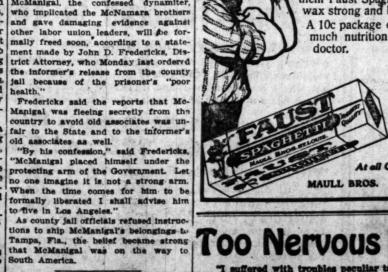


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27 \$1.00 of our credit system; it shows how easy it is to pay off an account of \$15.00, and what a short time it takes to pay for your Fall outfit. We carry everything ready to wear for men, women and children. All our goods are marked in plain figures, and our prices can be compared with any cash store. No security or recommendation required. All we ask you is if you are able to pay \$1.00 a week.

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SPAGHETTI

s made from Durum (hard) wheat, the rich gluten cereal. Makes fine eating—delicious and savory. Write for free recipe book and find out the great variety of delightful dishes Faust Spaghetti makes.

At all Grocers'-5c and 10c Packages

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"I suffered with troubles peculiar to women for many years,"
writes Mrs. Emma Hickman, from Thayer, Kansas. "I had rhoumatism and was so nervous I could not sleep. After taking 3 botties of CARDUI I am stronger than I have been for the past 3
years; have a good appetite, and sleep well. To tired feeling
I used to have is all gone. CARDUI is a Nerve Healer. It is a grand, good
medicine. I am 72 years old, and know what it is to suffer from such
troubles. My advice to all nerveus ladies is

R VAN BLARCOM, WHO FLED SANITARIUM FLED SANITARIUM FLED SANITARIUM FLED SANITARIUM We try to express this thought with such words as—clogged Liver—his liver—none break the dam that does not state the fact. The fact is that the Bille, nature's own antiseptic and disinfectant, is dammed—up to and the but won't Talk Further. At the home of Mrs. Mary Van Blarcom, but won't Talk Further. At the home of Mrs. Mary Van Blarcom, is dammed—up to an of the trouble with the old fashloned, duly the first wide you are wearing it off, and the process of the control of



Charming but Mysterious Miss Will Attempt to Baffle the St. Louis Sleuths-\$200 Reward for Her Cap-

Will Show Herself in Dec orated Carriage Before Using Disguise—Big Parade of Manewal Bread Co. Saturday Evening.

Hooray! Fluffy Raffles will be in St. Louis Saturday afternoon, having accepted the challenge issued by the Manewal Bread Co. of St. Louis. She

Fluffy Raffles wants the time of carriage in the Manewal Bread Co.'s capture to be limited to her appointment within certain hours. She believed that she needed a little time of watch, so that she might have a en prize of \$50.00.—ADV.

rest from the ceaseless vigilance the multitude. As the Manow Bread Co. proposes offering fo large rewards to catch this elusi person, she felt that the strain up person, she felt that the strain up her nervous system would be great, and that she must have so relaxation. Some other minor pol were in dispute. "Fuffy Raffle however, finally agreed to have identification hold good at any tiduring the day or night, to begin Saturday evening.

WILL ARRIVE SATURDAY According to the present schedu "Fluffy Raffles" will arrive in the city Saturday afternoon. At about 7 o'clock Saturday evening she was be taken for a tour through the city of the city

Hooray! Fluffy Raffles will be in St. Louis Saturday afternoon, having accepted the challenge issued by the Manewal Bread Co. of St. Louis. She will try her celebrated vanishing act in this city, where she will remain until/properly eaptured four different times, and \$50.00 in gold will be given each time of her capture. She is willing, even anxious, to submit her genius of evading capture by the public, and this test will be one of the greatest ever undertaken during ner five years of her fascinating experience as the girl-dodger of the world.

"FLUFFY WANTS RESPITE"

There were several obstacles in the way of concluding arrangements between the Manewal Bread Co. and Miss Raffles. The representative in charge of the negotiation for the Manewal Bread Co. insists that the identification should hold good at any time during day or night at any place Fluffy Raffles wants the time of capture to be limited to her appoint.

Children's shoes that please the parents

What parents want—and what we give them—are shoes that are made with lots of wear is them for the children to wear out.

NINE O'CLOCK SCHOOL SHOES

have all the wearing qualities that are so ess for the sturdy feet of boys and girls.

As for comfort, Nine O'Clock School Shoes are shaped over foot-form lasts to support active growing feet. In style they are unsurpassed—their neat, attractive lines please the youngsters immensely. You will find it economical to buy Nine O'Clock School Shoes for the children.

In each community the leading dealer sells Nipe O'Clock School Shoes—see the nearest one today and have the children fitted right.



Distmans Shoes, for the older folks, give the same measure of satisfaction as Nine O'Clock School Shoes for the youngsters. We have your size and style at the price you want to pay.

It pays to trade with Dittmann Dealers

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Children t Have your parents buy you Nine O'Clock School Shoes—save the coupons and get a big

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A friend in NEED and a friend in DEED-the three-time ad-



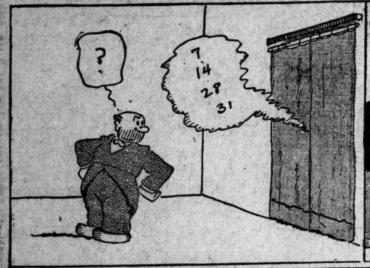


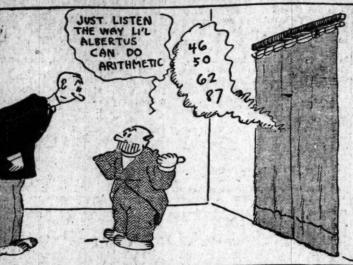
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An Axiom of the Gridiron: A Hard Tackle Usually Makes a Soft Opponent

MR. SHORT SPORT: Lots of us can't tell higher mathematics from a football signal ... By Jean Kno

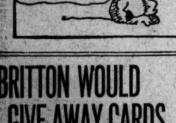
FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 7, 1913.











President of Local Club Hope to Make Deals at Minor League Meeting.

SIDESTEP M'GRAW

Swaps With Giants Not Conidered Desirable, as Players Object to Transfer.

By Clarence F. Lloyd.

that some of the athletes the Cardinal roster would be a of, even if they have to be way. They are doing the local good and might as well be

There seems to be an impression of the following some fans," continued President Britton, "that we want to dispose the care willing to trade of tomer at any cost. Such is the case. We are willing to trade of cur men, including Koney, if trade will help the Cardinals.

Koney has told me that he does want to leave St. Louis; that he been living here several years is satisfied to continue playing us. Koney's desire in the matalso spikes the rumor that he was content with his berth here and red to play elsewhere."

And a Brewer Is Coach!

The Missouri Tigers, we have it, think?

That's about the position in which Christian Brothers' College athletic management has placed its football team. Nov. 2 the local eleven will play the wonderfully strong Notre Dame team. Thanksgiving day the coach will gather the remnants together on stretchers and journey to Kansas City for a struggle with the Haskell Indians. The Indians, this season, have a strong outfit and view the C. B. C. men as legitimate.



HOW SO HOW SO?

Trials of a Baseball Executive.

HE alleged acceptance by Gov. Tener of Pennsylvania of the presidency of the National League, at a suggested salary of \$20,000, should bring out a few sidelights which may serve to show that he life of a baseball executive is not a primrose path

YOU MEAN TO SAY YOU MEVER SEEN IT A

IMPORTANT GRIDIRON

GAMES FOR SATURDAY

Campus, 3 o'clock.

St. Louis U. vs. Ferguson A. C. at

Sportsman's Park, 3 o'clock.
Central High vs. McKinley at
Francis Field. 10 a. m.
Soldau vs. Smith at St. Louis U.

Harvard vs. Princeton at Princeton Dartmouth vs. Penn U. at Phila

Cornell vs. Michigan at Ithsea. Penn State vs. Notre Dame at

WEST.

Missouri vs. Drcke at Celumbia. Indiana vs. Iowa at Iowa City. Wisconsin vs. Ohio at Madison. Vanderbilt vs. Tennessee at Nash

stter with Jones? Is he hurt?

Missouri University eleven next year.

How They Build Teams. FRITZ SNIGGLE: Say, Nat, I

TANGO TEA

year more than he is receiving as head of Pennsylvania State, and a job which the average taxpayer will construe to be many times less reponsible and arduous, for the em-

Governor's Life a Snap.

B UT that's where A. T. has hi wires crossed. Compared to the job of presiding over a big league, a Governor's life is just one sponge cake after another.

Here are a few of the duties that make the career of a National league leader resemble that of a madhouse

Keeping Charles Webb Murphy

Pleasing Garry He

night add, but the only one worth it. I'm only his father, losing with is the fact that the

league head is generally in danger C. B. C. Is Surely Nervy.
of worrying himself to death wondering where he is going to put in Johnson on Saturday and then takhis spare time.

SCENE—Christian Brothers' College with the Haskell Indians. The Indians, campus. Time—Any old afternoon during a football game.

REPORTER (to substitute assisting prey, after the result of last year's en-

Browns to Play Cubs a Six-Game

HAVE

FELIX

ocal Men, Captained by Mil lionaire, Willing to Roll for \$250 Side Bet.

A challenge to roll any team in th Middle West tenpin tournament, which | And semetimes you lost two begins here Thanksgiving day, for \$25) side (or more if the opposition de-Lambert bowling team, which is cap tained by J. D. Wooster Lambert, sale to be the wealthiest young man in S

Lambert now has some of the foremo colors. The team is off to a flying for that reason is eager to test its met tle against the crack visiting teams that will visit St. Louis during the mid-West

The Lambert five turned in its entr. to Secretary Clary of the Mid-West As dation Thursday. The members of th team are: George Qualey, Fred Graff E. M. Roberts, Wooster Lambert, Louis Waldecker and George Mueninghaus. Match on Tourney Alleys.
The Lambert team is out to shoot

to count, with any team that compete in the mid-West tournament, the match to be rolled on the tournament alleys

C. tournament in Chicago last year and collected a total of 2758 pins. It show 2709 pins from scratch in the 1912 city eager to hear from some of the good out-of-town teams that will roll here. Lambert, although considered a top-notch bowler, at present is not on his game. In Johnson on Saturday and then tak-ing on Sam Langford the following Thursday. 'Twould be a big help to the neighborhood undertaker, don't you think?

(Dedicated to the Browns.) YOU made me think that you could

play And I believed in you; You lost a game, 'most every day, I bet my good long green; Without one single bean,

I hope you're satisfied; haven't got the price to pay For bacon and two fried. You fooled me from the start;

That's the curse of an aching he You played on, though you knew, Down in your hearts, those Yanke

boys Would simply murder you Still further on you led me, 'til Which made my heart with angui The stuff was off-Good-night!

You made me what I am today I hope you're satisfied; daily went to see you play, 'Til hope within me died. You've shattered each and ever

That's the curse of an aching heart. Joe Carney Gains Lead

in Second Block of De Oro Match, 100-84

Missouri's Pet Trick Play GOVERNOR JENER Illegal, Piker Coach Says A CANDIDATE F

Washington University, in Any Case, Is Prepared to Break Up the Football Trick by Which Tigers Have Scored on Ames, Oklahoma and Illinois.

By W. J. O'Connor.

HE secrecy which surrounds a football training camp and the grave precaution which the coach takes to cover up his pet trick plays is as solemn and almost as awe-inspiring as a "ten-twenty-thirty"

Tiger Trick Has Been
Tolerated, Says Connett
W. C. CONNETT, the local
referes who has handled
most of Chicago U.'s

games this season, says the rules governing the Missouri trick play

this play is the one which says the

must leave the snapper-back's pos-session. I understand that Mis-souri, Iowa and Purdue have used

this play this season.
"I will handle the Missouri-Wash-

tion now to pass on the legality of the play. I will rule on it when it

trick in sight, so they will thoroughly frisk the allen center. Another way to break up this play is to always upset

Old Overholt

RYE

The contents of every bottle

of whiskey, bearing the Over-

holt name.

is matured in

charred oak

barrels in the

famous Over-

holt Distillery

at Broad Ford,

Pa., and bot-

tled in bond

under U.S.

Government

comes up in the game."

are not exactly clear.

burlesque show. There was considerable hullaballoo in these parts recently because someone dared to insinuate that Missouri had a play which was good for a touchdown any old time the quarterback cut it loose. Regret was expressed by Missouri U. men that any reference had been made to this peint winner, which had al-ready netted touchdowns against Illinois, Ames and Oklahoma. It was Missouri's

'twas said, to beat Washington with this pet deceiver. They know by heart every play that Missouri has used to date and are particularly familiar with the Tigers' pettrick, which is something like this:

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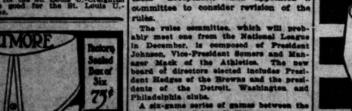
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today, says:

"The stock market gave a better account of itself today, and although trading was light, the tone was materially
improved.

"Instead of continuing the heavy selling, seen at the close yesterday, prices
advanced fractionally in the early trading and some good gains were made.

"This movement was broad enough
to take in many of the active railroad
and industrial shares,

"The market paid little attention to
the Mexican news, although the report
that Huerta had refused to accede to
the demands of this Government, and
that his reply had been framed, came
in for a good deal of discussion.

"The foreign markets also appeared
to take a more complaisant view of
the situation, and the feeling at London seemed to be that some of yesterday's rumors had been exaggerated and
that the complications were got as serious as some of the dispatches emanating from this side had indicated.

"London for the first time in several
days was a moderate buyer of stocks
here, taking on balance about 20,000
shares. The Paris market recovered
from its weakness of yesterday and
prices there held relatively strong
throughout the day.

Late Market is Firm.

"In the last hour here there was a
fairly firm tone, and while some of
the standard shares reacted from their
early high levels, there was a good undertone, with signs of real strength in
some quarters.

"Trading towards the close was quiet,
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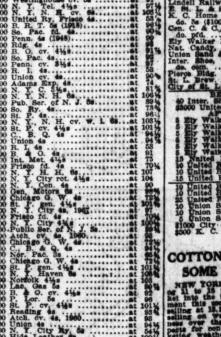
"Forecasts of the bank statement excited unusual interest, in view of the curious cash loss of a week ago, and the deficit shown in the actual statement of all Clearing House institutions.

"The banks, in today's preliminary figures, showed a cash increase from all sources of \$5,700,000, as against an indicated gain last Friday of \$2,500,000.

"The chances are, therefore, that the banks will show a large increase in cash holdings in tomorrow's weekly return.

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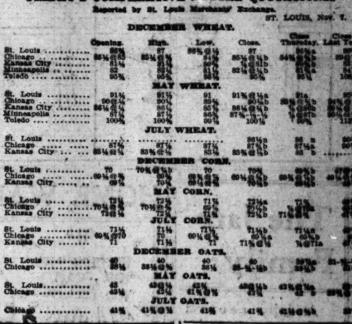
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Children's meetings were held

every day at the close of school,

the Presbyterian church were discussing the meeting which was to be held in the Methodist church that

"I wouldn't do it," answered Martha. "I'd just tell them I'm a

> Practical. woman enthusiastically,

"Humph!" replied her parent, look

ing at her over his spectacles, "then

uppose you start your share of it in our parlor and dining room!"

A Stayer. S I was saying, Miss Bird," "A said Staylate, "I am very persistent. When I start out to do thing I stay on the job. I'm no "No," said Miss Bird, stifling yawn and stealing a look at the

Probably. new racing car today."

"Yes, it'll probably end that way in constable gets us."

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Presbyterian, of a small town.

afternoon, when Mary asked: "What would you do if they should

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ask you to pray?"

lock, "you're not."

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is fortune?" asked the village paron at Hobokus of one of his parishioners, a widowed mother of a "Fine, sir, thank you," replied th ild dame. "I had a postal car from him sayin' as how he is

"Indeed, that is excellent And what band is he conducting? "He didn't say, sir, except that it's on the Belt Line, somewhere arou the river front."

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about 18, barefooted, stood on the hearth. Some burning coat the wood fire had fallen near her feet.

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